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Ongoing School Construction Continues to Be on Track According to the Officials

Despite having contractors working double shifts for the past month, Princeton Regional School Board Vice President Anne Burns said the school renovation and construction budget is in excellent financial shape. She made this comment at a meeting last Tuesday night of the Regional School Board, the final meeting before this week's opening of schools.

Ms. Burns cautioned this would not be a typical school year opening, since some aspects of the planned summer renovations will not be completed and construction will be ongoing throughout the school year.

Despite the last-minute rush to completion, facilities committee chairperson Michael Mostotler said there had been good progress throughout the summer. He explained that 80 to 90 percent of the work has been completed, and that construction crews were working on last-minute details and finishing touches.

According to School Superintendent Claire Sheff Kohn, the school areas that will not be finished in time for opening day include administrative offices and the nurse's suite in all four elementary schools: Johnson Park, Community Park, Littlebrook, and Riverside. She said, "We do not need offices and we can relocate the nurse. What is critical is the number of bathrooms."

School administrators have been working in trailers at the high school over the summer and will temporarily occupy school art rooms until their offices are completed. Teachers have not had access to their classrooms and material all summer, and were not permitted into the buildings until Wednesday, September 3.

But some in attendance were troubled at the way the project was going. Suzanne Thompson, co-president of the Princeton Regional Education Association (PREA), read a letter expressing PREA's concern over health and safety issues, especially in the area of air quality, resulting from the renovations.

These concerns were echoed by several parents in the audience, who also were interested in learning more

Continued on Page 2

Opening Day Delayed for Five Princeton Schools

Opening day for Princeton Regional Schools has been delayed one day because of unmet building code requirements at five district school buildings undergoing construction, officials said.

Originally scheduled to open Wednesday, with early dismissal, school is now scheduled to start on Thursday as a full day for all students.

Teachers, who were originally scheduled back on Tuesday, will be allowed into their classrooms on Wednesday to unpack, gather materials, and decorate.

The district's four elementary schools and middle school, which have been undergoing construction since March, failed to meet building code requirements on Monday related to safety issues, said John Pettenati, Princeton Township construction official.

The issues had to do with items such as regulating tap water temperatures and emergency safety lighting, including exit signs. Plumbing problems were also cited.

Deficiencies existed at all five buildings so temporary certificates of occupancy were not issued for any of the buildings.

The high school, where construction hasn't yet begun, was closed an extra day along with the lower schools because of a number of considerations, Charlotte Bialek, president of the Princeton School Board, said.

"We felt that just for a one-half day delay, we might as well open the whole district together on Thursday," Ms. Bialek said. Some parents were glad for the decision, she added, because, for example, they needed their high school students to baby-sit their middle schoolers.

Ms. Bialek said the decision to delay school opening wasn't made sooner because building code officials who toured the facilities on Friday came up with a list of deficiencies that the district was expected to be able to remedy in time for schools' opening on Wednesday.

Continued on Page 5

Princeton Resident Anne Gossen Named Curator of Historic Morven

Young, maybe, but inexperienced she is not. With renovations to Morven nearing completion and its reopening as a museum expected soon, Historic Morven Inc., the organization that oversees the mansion, recently named Anne Gossen, who lives in Princeton with her husband, as curator.

Ms. Gosson received a bachelor of arts degree from Harvard University in 2000 in the history of art and architecture with a specialization in *American decorative arts (art objects other than paintings).*

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MANAGING MORVEN: Newly-appointed Morven Curator Anne Gossen sits in front of the historic building, which has housed U.S. Senators, New Jersey governors, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and one of the nation's first woman poets. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell).*

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School Construction

Continued from Page 1

about air quality levels and the steps being taken to ensure clean air amid ongoing construction during the school year. A parent of a Riverside student, Jane Jemas, said about the quality of the air, "It's the things that you can't see that are a concern."

Mr. Mostoller assured them that the project managers are enforcing industry standards to ensure that dust does not travel trough the air ducts and contaminate other areas of the schools.

Princeton resident Beth Ogilvie-Freda questioned board members about their oversight of the project. "This is an $80 million project affecting many people. We want to know that major decisions are being made with as much information as possible from all parties as well as your own eyes," she said.

Dr. Kohn responded that specific problems are being solved as they arise. Board member Joshua Leinsdorf added, "We have to trust the people we have hired," and emphasized that parents should keep calm because safety was the board's primary concern.

In addition to assuring those at the meeting that Mr. Mostoller is working with an industrial hygienist consultant to monitor air quality and has the proper protocols in place to ensure a clean-air environment, Dr. Kohn agreed to share data on air quality and the consultant's recommendations as they become available.

In other business, Ms. Burns announced the hiring of 62 new teachers and staff members, of whom 18 are minorities, and the promotion of Lynn O'Grady to director of guidance at Princeton High School.

Mr. Mostoller announced that he will have recommendations on bids for the Princeton High School construction project at the September 23 School Board meeting.

—Liane Yvkoff

ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH
with Pepper deTuro
WOODWINDS ASSOCIATES

HAVE YOU DRESSED UP YOUR TREE FOR THAT STORM?

Storm Systems like El Niño and hurricanes Bonnie and Georges are gone, but there could be more to come. It is that time of the year when storms in all shapes and forms are ready to create havoc throughout the Garden State. As trees are often the focal point in any landscape, losing even one is significant. One of the greatest dangers posed by storms is presented by falling trees. Unsafe trees are a threat to lives and property.

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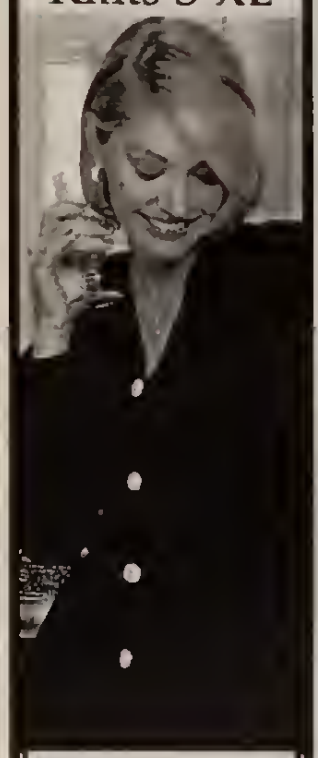
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WORKING LIKE A DOG: Paige Peterson, owner of Rouge, holds her Chihuahua Lola inside the Witherspoon Street store. During the workday, Lola and Loule, a Chihuahua belonging to store manager Christina Alizzo,roam freely in the store and rear courtyard. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

A Walking Tour of Princeton In the Dog Days of Summer

Bubba paces the hardwood floors of Michael Graves' offices at the corner of Nassau and Harrison streets, making the rounds, extracting payment from the employees who are smart enough to keep a little extra something in their desks. If he runs into any trouble, he calls for backup from his pal, Rambo. Hand over the biscuit... or else.

Bubba — whose real name is Bauhaus, after the avant garde German design school — is a 72-pound Australian shepherd, and his cohort is 15-year-old Rambo, a white toy poodle. Like many dogs in Princeton, they go to work every day. Their parents are the husband-wife team of Susan Howard, principal and chief financial officer, and Ken Zauber, special assistant for legal affairs for Graves' architectural firm.

TOPICS Of the Town

On a humid August day, Mr. Zauber wore a kelly green polo shirt with the words, "Daddy's Crew" on the left side. Embroidered likenesses of the dogs, along with their names, appeared underneath. "They attend high-level meetings with clients," he said. "Rambo sits on Susan's lap. Bubba eyeballs everyone, makes sure things are orderly, then lies down...until the food comes out. They'll eat lunch with us." Other dogs that come to work at the studio include Sarah, Mr. Graves' own golden Labrador, and Suke, Stacy Kelley's red Australian shepherd.

Down the road at Marlowe's, a jewelry and repair store in the Princeton Shopping Center, a King Charles spaniel named Alana reigns. "She comes every day except Wednesday, which is my day off," said co-owner Marlene Marlowe, who couldn't resist buying Alana — described as "a ball of fur" at the time — from a customer. The spaniel is now four years old, and her coloring is known as Blenheim, which refers to chestnut markings on white. Mrs. Marlowe and her husband, Richard, also have two Italian greyhounds – Phoebe and Minnie – who occasionally go to work. "Lots of people come just to see the dogs, but walking all three is a challenge," said Mrs. Marlowe with a laugh.

On Nassau Street, there's another four-legged jewelry salesman who's also a small game hunter. Isaac — a Petit Bassett Griffon Vendéen — works with Mitch Forest of Forest Jewelers. He's been groomed to have longer hair on his head and ears and around his mouth so he looks like he has a bushy mustache. According to the American Kennel Club, this breed originated in the Vendéen area of France, and they are known for their ability to sniff out and hunt small game over rough terrain. Isaac is a purebred, counting Westminster champions in his lineage. "He's very much a part of the fabric of the store," said Mr. Forest. "Clients bring him food and want to take him for a walk. He loves being led across the street so he can chase the squirrels on campus."

Street of Canines

By all accounts, Witherspoon Street could be called

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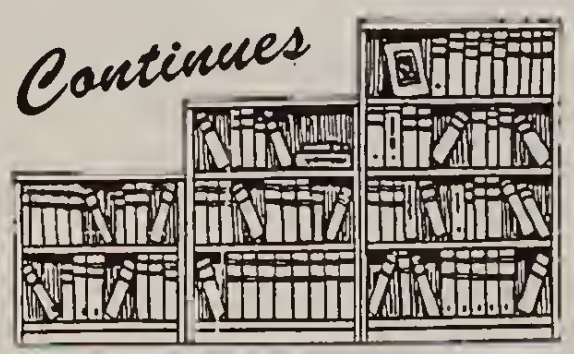
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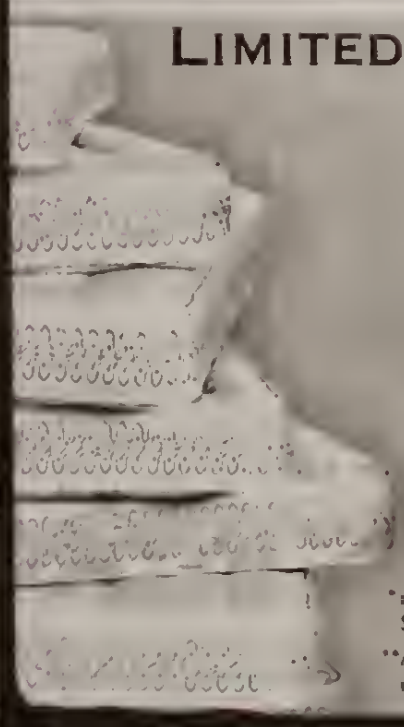

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Dog Days

Continued from Preceding Page

Dog Heaven.

Portia — part black Labrador, Doberman, and Great Dane — has been coming to work at Luttmann's Luggage for seven years. Scott and Tiffany Bogenrief, Portia's masters, recently began bringing along Chantico as well. Tucked into a mini-carrier strapped onto a person's chest, this black Teacup Chihuahua will weigh just about two pounds when she's full-grown. By bringing their dogs to work, they are carrying on a tradition started by Mr. Luttmann himself. When cleaning out a room above the store, Ms. Bogenrief, the daughter of current owner Frank Ricatto, came across an article about the two boxers Mr. Luttmann always kept in the store.

On a recent rainy afternoon, Portia was visited by one of several canine acquaintances who also spend their days on Witherspoon Street. This one — a full-size Blue Brindle Chihuahua — wandered into Luttmann's, checked out Portia sleeping in a corner on her bed, backed up to the door, barked a few times at the occupants and left, turning right up Witherspoon Street. Fortunately Mr. Bogenrief recognized her and gave chase, calling, "Lola! Lola!" as he went up the street.

Lola ducked into Rouge, a shop where she spends most of her days, along with Louie, a black and tan Chihuahua. Evidently, that day Lola was not wearing the collar that would activate the invisible fence installed in the floor of the shop, and that's how she had gotten away. Paige Peterson, the owner of Rouge, is Lola's caregiver. Louie's companion, Rouge employee Christina Alizzo, takes him with her everywhere. "I started that the day I got him. He's pretty adaptable." She bought Louie from a breeder who brought him into the store. "It was the most spontaneous thing I've ever done in my life," she said.

"They're very territorial," said Ms. Alizzo. "If another Chihuahua comes into the store, they won't bark, but another breed... We put them out back." Not only do Louie and Lola get along, they have a thing going on. According to Ms. Alizzo, they kiss, they flirt, they cuddle. And they're depressed when the other is gone. When Ms. Alizzo was asked if Louie and Lola plan to have a family some day, she demurred and alluded to managing the relationship to ensure that doesn't happen.

Further down Witherspoon Street, Jorge Armenteros occasionally brings his two mutts — Mambo and Smoky — to work at A Little Taste of Cuba, a cigar bar. Mambo was rescued from a pound in Voorhees. Smoky had been tortured by kids in his Newark neighborhood until a woman rescued him and talked about him on a radio call-in show when Mr. Armenteros was tuned in. He encourages his customers to bring their pets into the store rather than tying them up outside. "Once one of our customers tied a mastiff to a bench, and when the dog decided to chase a car, he went tearing into the street dragging the bench behind him."

Another link in the Lola-Louie chain can be found at the Zoë shoe store on Hulfish Street. Daniela Dogaru has had Leo, a blond, long-haired Chihuahua for about four months. He's seven months old now and is understandably skittish around children, who have a tendency to pull his ears. Playing it safe, he'll go behind the counter and wait until Ms. Dogaru is talking with a customer before beginning his cautious approach. When things are slow in the store, he goes to the window, gets up on his hind legs and watches the cars and people go by. When he's not stealing socks and hiding them in the store, Ms. Dogaru takes him over to Rouge to play with Louie and Lola.

Across the street, Erin Szejner of Palmer Square Management brings her golden retriever, Jake, to work a few times a month. The business owners and patrons of Palmer Square are his family. He's nine months old now and "loves coming to work," said Ms. Szejner. "He knows where he is and runs up the steps. He gets around town." When they take walks, she stops in on tenants to see how things are going. "It's a social thing," she said.

They invariably end up at Hazel and Hannah's Pawtisserie, where a hand-painted note on the door reads, "You may bring in your humans," and owner Will Hassett forks over a few all-natural treats. The shop is named for Mr. Hassett's dogs; Hannah, a Rhodesian ridgeback can be seen most frequently in the shop. New employee, Randie Roderick, has begun bringing Henry, her nine-month-old Doberman, who can get a little excited at all the foot traffic in the store.

—Sue Repko

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Opening Day

Continued from Page 1

But another inspection on Monday resulted in additional items being added to the list of unmet building code requirements.

"There were a few things that they hadn't found previously," Ms. Bialek said.

Not all of the problems related directly to the construction projects, Ms. Bialek said. Some had to do with old systems like plumbing. Therefore, construction contracts weren't being examined for penalty clauses for unmet work schedules.

On Tuesday another inspection was scheduled at noon. In addition to Mr. Pettenati, the inspection team was to include building inspectors, plumbing, fire, and electrical officials, the township engineer, and representatives of the health department.

Following Monday's inspection, a team of school district officials, including three school board officials and representatives of the teachers' association, toured the buildings, and the decision was made to delay school by one day.

"We don't have control over code officials," Ms. Bialek said on Tuesday prior to another inspection. "On Friday, they were very confident that we could have temporary certificates of occupancy on Tuesday. But they changed."

Ms. Bialek said she couldn't guarantee that schools would be open Thursday. Issues related to the health and safety of children, faculty and staff have to be resolved first. "If we have to, we can add days to the end of the year. The school calendar ends early this year on June 9," she added.

Ms. Bialek noted that the district has a strong team in place, including its construction management company and architectural firm, to keep the construction projects moving. But she said that the district is learning as it goes, and it has four more years of construction woes to fine-tune its skills.

"Everyone is working hard to get school started," she said.

Last year, the opening of school was delayed due to the district's first-ever teachers' strike, and the year before that the start of school was rocked by the terrorist attacks on September 11.

Princeton Charter School, which operates with public funds but has its own charter and is independent from Princeton Regional Schools, opened Tuesday with a full day of classes for its 280 students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

—Becky Melvin

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Anne Gossen

Continued from Page 1

Academia aside, Ms. Gossen has a more personal connection to early American History.

"I'm from Chambersberg, Pennsylvania, and I grew up on an historic eighteenth-century farm," she said. "That's probably the root of my interest in history."

The first house to be built on the nearly five-acre Morven property was constructed in 1750 by Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence. His wife, the poet Annis Boudinot Stockton, named the house "Morven" after a mythical Gaelic kingdom in the epic poems of Ossian. Though the initial house was demolished before the second house to be built on the property was completed in 1795, much of the original foundation remains.

Several subsequent generations of Stocktons lived at Morven and were active in the Princeton community. One of the better known is Commodore Robert Stockton who was the commodore of the United States Naval Pacific Fleet, and was involved in the founding of the nation of Liberia. He lived at Morven from the 1840s to the 1860s.

In the late 1920s, General Robert Wood Johnson, the chairman of Johnson & Johnson, rented the estate, adding a "modern style" pool house in the rear. Later, Morven became New Jersey's first governor's mansion, due to its close proximity to Trenton. It was home to five state governors before the official residence was changed to Drumthwacket. Morven was designated a National Historic Landmark in 1971, and renovations and its conversion into a museum of New Jersey history and culture were initiated in the 1990s.

"I'm trained as a curator and that's why this is such a fantastic match," Ms. Gossen said. "And I'm so thrilled to be in Princeton. I've found that its cultural resources are unsurpassed for a town of its size."

After Harvard, she attended the Winterthur Program in Early American Culture, a program administered through the University of Delaware and held at the Winterthur Museum where Ms. Gossen received her museum studies certification. Before officially completing the program, which specifically is concerned with Colonial American decorative arts, Ms. Gossen won the E. McClung Fleming Prize Competition for the best master's thesis in her graduating class.

She has contributed to "Byzantine Art," and the forthcoming "Harvard University Bronzes," two Harvard publications, as well as written an article for the Seattle Art Museum Newsletter. Her curatorial experience includes working as a programs assistant at Mt. Auburn Historic Cemetery in Massachusetts, and as research intern for the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities in Boston.

A Cultural Venue

Since 1998, the Morven renovations have been divided into three phases. In the first phase, the exterior of the house and a portion of the grounds were restored to match the way the house appeared in the 1920s because the architectural records for that period were the best. Based upon paint samples, a lime wash was imported from England and applied to the house.

The second phase began in January 2002 and included installing state of the art environmental controls such as humidity controls, light sensors, and forthcoming UV filters for the windows. The house is divided into zones and each zone can be kept at a different temperature and humidity level so Morven staff memers can ensure that delicate artwork and antiques will be preserved in their ideal environment. All the controls are monitored daily.

"It's the equipment that every museum would like to have, but it's quite expensive so we're very fortunate to be able to have this," Ms. Gossen said.

A multi-layered security system was installed, everything that needed to be reconstructed was fixed, and each of the rooms was restored to the era for which the best historical evidence remained.

Ms. Gossen explained that quite a lot of the rooms survived from 1795 and that the renovations have tried to retain as much as possible of the original materials.

The third phase will begin in a year or two, and will involve renovating the pool house and carriage house at the back of the mansion, as well as constructing a classroom for children.

Once renovations are completed, Morven will boast a permanent exhibit that will focus on the history of the house and will be contained in the four main rooms, as well as several temporary, rotating exhibits in the other rooms. The first temporary exhibit will feature New Jersey decorative and fine arts collectors and collections, highlighting the scope and variety of New Jersey's cultural fabric. In a time when funding, especially for the arts, is scarce, the project at Morven has been deemed important enough by state officials to receive support.

"Because we have a state operating subsidy, we feel it's appropriate to do an exhibit that considers the entire state as a thank-you," Ms. Gossen said. "I'd like to see a focus on New Jersey all the time, but within that the exhibitions in the gallery can be anything from New Jersey glass to New Jersey industry."

In the eyes of Ms. Gossen, Morven's small permanent collection may end up being one of its better assets.

"That's one of the reasons that this is such a great venue because we can be very innovative at putting together some interesting exhibits," she said. "We're looking forward to being a welcoming cultural space in New Jersey."

—Laura Goldblatt

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Die-Hard Gardeners in Princeton Area Can Enjoy a Good Planting Season

Despite this year's long, cool, and rainy spring, the Princeton area is now enjoying an extended growing season that has turned out to be a rewarding one for many gardeners.

Unpredictable weather discouraged some. "The weather wasn't conducive to motivate you to get out there and do the planting," said Walt Obal of Obal Garden Center on Alexander Road. "In the beginning, the weekends were all bad and people were holding out."

But persevering gardeners found they could plant well into July, which is unusual for New Jersey. And with consistent watering in between August's cloudbursts, they found plants flourished.

"Overall, I think it has been a good season," said Kevin Bullard, assistant manager of the garden center at Kale's Nursery & Landscape Service on Carter Road. "The weather prolonged the planting season."

But effort was needed to maintain gardens and prevent things like fungal growth from attacking lawns, perennials, annuals, and trees. Roses also required a lot of care, or they easily succumbed to rust and other woes, Mr. Bullard said.

Keeping things dry helped. "I kept my own roses healthy by going out and shaking off the water every night," Mr. Bullard said. "Now, they're still loaded with blooms."

Another frustration for Princeton area gardeners was the seemingly worsening problem of deer, squirrels, rabbits, and other small mammals eating flowers and vegetables.

Gardener and Princeton resident Dorothy Mullen said she's so discouraged that she is going to change the way she gardens, moving away from crop plants toward medicinal herbs and plants, including native plants, to attract pollinators like birds and butterflies.

Even with six-and-a-half-foot high deer netting, the animals are still getting in, she said. They are digging under it, jumping over it, or simply pulling it down on a charge.

"The garden is a magnet for these animals," she said. "I'm really feeling the pressure of the diminishing habitat due to construction and development."

Rather than use chemicals and other contrivances to keep animals out, she is just going to switch to practices that are "more simpatico with the neighborhood," she said.

Native Plants

In fact, the frustrations of unpredictable weather patterns and problems with wildlife are excellent reasons for people to use native plants, said Nancy Beaubaire, director of communications at Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve in New Hope, Pa.

If anything, the extremes of the last couple of growing seasons have boosted the arguments for it, she said. Plants native to the greater Delaware area usually thrive despite dry or wet conditions as long as drainage is adequate, she said.

She added that native plants have adapted to the region's weather over hundreds of years and the ones that didn't do well with drought or excessive rain dropped out of the line up. The ones that are growing well today represent plants that are well suited to this climate.

Native plant suggestions for residential gardens include Asclepias tuberosa (Butterfly Weed), which, as its name implies, attracts butterflies, Aster laevif (Smooth Aster) and Rudbecia fulgida (Orange Coneflower), a relative of Black-Eyed Susan that is blooming now. These three plants like dry, sunny conditions.

For wet, but sunny locations, native plant suggestions include Hibiscus moscheatos (Rose Mallow), which has beautiful white or deep rose or pink flowers and is also blooming now. The cultivated variety of this plant has dinner-plate flowers, which you are probably seeing around now, said Ms. Beaubaire. The native plant isn't that big, she said. "It isn't a flower on hormones, but it's beautiful nevertheless."

Aster novae-angliae (New England Aster) is a deep pink plant, excellent for planting now, and shade-loving plants include Lobelea cardinalis (Cardinal flower), a brilliant red flower that attracts hummingbirds.

A suggestion in the native grasses family is Chasmanthium Latifolium (River oats), which with its big seed heads, typical of many grasses, is beautiful in the fall when backlit, Ms. Beaubaire said.

Sense af Place

The advantages of using native plants include the idea of promoting a sense of place, in addition to having your garden thrive with less energy and attracting birds, butterflies, and hummingbirds, she said.

"Native plants help promote the sense of being here in this neck of the woods," she said. "It's like choosing not to eat at McDonalds because you can eat there anywhere."

Fall is an ideal time for transplanting plants including native plants as air temperatures are cooler and soil temperatures are still warm enough for them to get established before winter.

Bowman's Hill Wildflower Preserve will have its fall native plant sale on two consecutive weekends, Saturday, September 6 and Sunday, September 7 and Saturday, September 13 and Sunday, September 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Plants, including more than 200 species of wildflowers, vines, ferns, shrubs and trees, will be available also during the week between the sale weekends.

All plants are nursery-propagated; none are gathered from the wild, Ms. Beaubaire said.

In addition to planting fall color, the month of September is an ideal time for re-establishing lawns by sodding or seeding, and fertilizing.

It's also the time to plant evergreens, finish transplanting perennials, and clearing perennials.

"People forget that they can still plant in fall, adding color and using ornamental grasses," said Kale's Mr. Bullard. But there are a lot of cold hardy annuals like pansies, mums and asters, he said.

For gardeners lucky enough to be in central New Jersey, the fall season is a long one and the gardens keeps going for a long time.

—Becky Melvin

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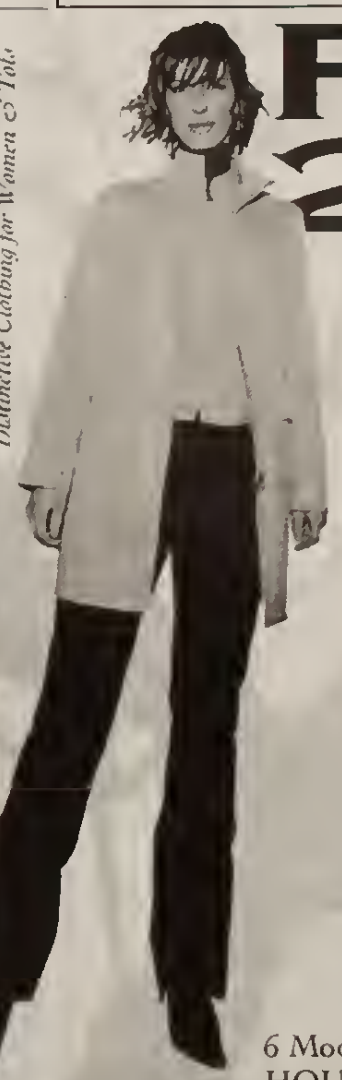

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Audubon Society Offers Bird-Banding Field Trips

The bird-banding facility on Featherbed Lane in Hopewell will be the site of three field trips sponsored by the Washington Crossing Audubon Society on three upcoming Sundays—September 7, September 14, and October 12. The trips, led by Mark Witmer, will begin at 8 a.m.

Participants will experience the expertise of Hannah Suthers and her volunteers during the peak of the fall migration. Ms. Suthers has been banding on this site for more than 20 years, and has observed the progression of habitat from fields to forest, in the process learning much about birds and their lives. Participants will see what goes on during the process of bird banding, and discover what is learned from these efforts.

Participants will meet at Featherbed Lane, just north of Hopewell. Participation will be limited to 12 persons, who must register by calling (609) 737-0070. There is no charge for the program.

The Washington Crossing Audubon Society has approximately 1400 members. Its monthly lectures and frequent field trips are free and open to the public. In addition to the three bird-banding field trips, future field trips include Migratory Birds of Forsythe (Brigantine) National Wildlife Refuge, on September 20; Palmyra National Cove Park, on September 27; and Birds of Mercer County Park Central, on October 18.

The Audubon Society may be contacted at its website, www.washingtoncrossingaudubon.org.

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"Andre Maman. He was a professor at Princeton and he is still probably a senator for the French who live abroad. I'd like to hear him talk on Franco-American relations post-Iraq. I can't think of a better person to talk on that topic." *Carl Gachet, North Harrison Street*

"Susan Sontag on AIDS and metaphors. I read her book on that and it's quite interesting. She is a very important and intelligent person, especially in these days where there are so many prejudices."
Pedro Monteiro, South Stanworth Drive

"George [W.] Bush. Though I'm not really a big fan of him politically, I do think he has shown some leadership recently. It would be interesting to hear [him] give a justification for going into Iraq and ousting the regime there, and its effects on the United States after September 11." *— Robert Osada, Lakeview Terrace*

"My son, Robert Borg. He just got a book [The Musician's Handbook] published. It's about the music industry. He has had several appearances at other universities, but not at Princeton [University] yet. He graduated from Princeton High School and then went to Berklee College of Music. He has been touring a lot and he knows all about the music industry."
— Josephine Borg, Ewing Street

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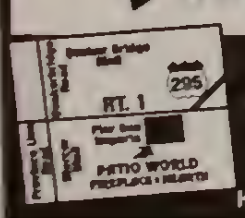

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Robert Kennedy Jr. to Talk At Rider Commencement

Robert F. Kennedy Jr. will open Rider University's theme program at the start of the new academic year, delivering the address "Our Environmental Destiny" on Wednesday, September 10 at 7 p.m. His presentation will take place in the Bart Luedeke Center Theater on Rider's Lawrenceville campus.

Open to the Rider community, Mr. Kennedy's talk is in keeping with the program's theme, "Ethics and Social Responsibility." Incoming freshmen were presented with Mr. Kennedy's 2001 article on the United States' bombing exercises in Vieques, Puerto Rico, "Why Are We in Vieques?," as their summer reading assignment. Rider's theme program has had as its central focus for the past two years the exploration of ethical issues and its practical application to local and global communities.

Mr. Kennedy's work emphasizes the involvement of people who regard protection of the local environment as their personal responsibility. He serves as chief prosecuting attorney for the Hudson Riverkeeper, an environmental advocacy organization; as an attorney for the Natural Resources Defense Council; and as president of the WaterKeeper Alliance, based in Tarrytown, N.Y. Over the years, he has successfully prosecuted governments and companies for polluting the Hudson River and Long Island Sound.

Mr. Kennedy has worked on environmental issues across the Americas, assisting several indigenous tribes in Latin America and Canada in successfully negotiating treaties protecting traditional homelands. His several books include *The Riverkeepers* with co-author John Cronin.

Mr. Kennedy is the son of the late Robert F. Kennedy, who served as Attorney General under his brother, President John F. Kennedy.

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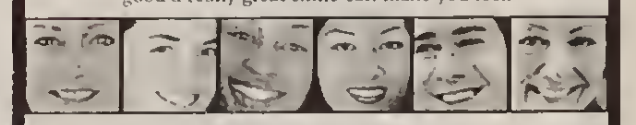

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STREET INDEX

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2 September 18, 2003
Gallup Rd
Mercer Rd
Stetson Way
Talbot Ln

2 September 18, 2003
Bullock Dr
Carriage Way
Hale Dr
Hutchinson Dr
Potters Run
St Clair Ct
Wilkinson Way
Worths Mill Ln

3 September 19, 2003
Benjamin Rush Ln
Brickhouse Rd
Fleming Way
Leicester Ct
Neil Ct
Rodney Ct
Warren Ct
Wilkinson Way

4 August 6, 2003
Lawrenceville Rd
Parkside Dr
Quaker Rd
Stockton Rd

5 August 7, 2003
Brearly Rd
Edgerstoune Rd
Hun Rd
Russell Rd
Winant Rd

6 August 5, 2003
Battle Rd W
Bartlebrook Ln
Greenhouse Dr
Maxwell Ln
Mercer Rd
Parkside Dr
Quaker Rd
Stone House Dr
Vablan Cir

7 August 12, 2003
Battle Rd
Battle Rd W
Earle Ln
Flexner Ln
Goldman Ln
Hardin Rd
Haslet Ave
Mercer Rd
Morse Ln
Newlin Rd
Ober Rd
Olden Ln
Oppenheimer Ln
Panofsky Ln
Springdale Rd
Von Neuman Dr
Weyl Ln

8 August 28, 2003
Alexander Basin
Alexander St
Basin St
Karma Ct
Lawrence Apts
West Dr

9 August 19, 2003
Bayard Ln
Birch Ave
Cleveland Ln
Ewing St
Stenworthr Dr

10 September 8 & 9, 2003
Cleveland Ln
Constitution Dr
Constitution Hill E
Constitution Hill W
Glen Dr
Lafayette Ct
Pardee Rd
Preservation Pl
Rosedale La
Rosedale Rd
Westcott Ct
Wilson Rd

40 September 4 & 5, 2003
Bayard Ln
Billie Ellis Ln
Birch Ave
Carnahan Pl
Duffield Pl
Guyot Ave
Harris Rd
Henry St
Jefferson Rd
John St
Leigh Ave
Moore St
Race St
Rt 206
Witherspoon St

37 August 8, 2003
Autumn Hill Ln
Autumn Hill Rd
Beech Hill Cir
Caldwell Dr
Cordova Rd
Crooked Tree Ln
Harrontown Cir
Harrontown Ln
Harrontown Rd
Overbrook Dr
Snowden Ln
Van Dyke Rd
Woods Way

11 August 11, 2003
Baker Ct
Bertrand Dr
Caldwell Dr
Dodds Ln
Golick Rd
Harrontown Rd
Marion Rd E
Marion Rd W
Poe Rd
Princeton-Kingston Rd
River Rd
Shady Brook Ln
Tyson Ln
Wimmer Cir

14 September 2, 2003
Abernathy Dr
Braeburn Dr
Broadripple Dr
Clover Ln
Deer Path
Green Shadows Ln
Leabrook Ln
Linwood Cir
Littlebrook Rd
Magnolia Ln
Meadowbrook Dr
Overbrook Dr
Rollingmead St
Snowden Ln
Tyson Ln

15 September 3, 2003
All Saints Rd
Clearview Ave
Dorann Ave
Erdman Ave
Franklin Ave
Governors Ln
Grover Ave
Journey's End Ln
Leavitt Ln
Meadowbrook Dr
Monroe Ln
Randall Rd
Tee-Ar Pl
Terhune Rd
Thanet Rd

16 September 22, 2003
Bunn Dr
Butternut Row
Cuyler Rd
Dempsey Ave
Ewing St
Greenbriar Row
Harrison St
Hillside Rd
Holly House
Juniper Row
Loomis Ct
Mulberry Row
Red Oak Row
Sassafras Row
Terhune Rd
Tupelo Row
Valley Rd
Walnut Ln

17 August 29, 2003
Burr Dr
Campbell Woods Way
Dogwood Hill
Herrontown Rd
McComb Rd
Mt Lucas Rd
Old Orchard Ln
Poor Farm Rd
Redding Cir
Ross Stevenson Cir
State Rd
Stuart Rd
Stuart Rd E
Stuart Rd W

18 September 12, 2003
Billie Ellis Ln
David Brearly Ct
Griggs Dr
Hillside Ave
Jonathan Dayton Ct
State Rd
William Livingston Ct
William Patterson Ct

19 September 16, 2003
Arreton Rd
Balcort Dr
Bouvant Dr
Cherry Hill Rd
Finch Way
Petit Pl
Ridge View Rd
Stonewall Cn
White Oak Dr

20 August 18, 2003
Witherspoon St

27 August 20, 2003
Linden Ln

22 August 14 & 15, 2003
Broadmead St
Cherry Valley Rd
Harrison St
Southern Way
Western Way

23 August 13, 2003
Baker Ct
Butler Ave
Davereux Ave
Eisenhower St
Halsey Dr
Harrison Sr
King St
Marshall St
River Rd

24 September 24, 2003
Drakes Corner Rd
Finley Rd
Pheasant Hill Rd
Pretty Brook Rd
Prospect Ave
Province Line Rd
Stony Brook Ln
Stuart Close
Stuart Rd W

25 September 24, 2003
Cherry Valley Rd
Heatline Ln
Quarry Ln
Grear Rd

26 September 16, 2003
Beech Hollow Ln
Grant Way
Hardy Dr
Highland Ter
Oakridge Ct
Stuart Rd
Great Rd

27 August 21 & 22, 2003
Adams Dr
Balsam Ln
Castle Howard Ct
Cedar Ln
Dogwood Ln
Hartley Ave
Hemlock Cir
Howe Cir
Knoll Dr
Lake Dr
Longview Dr
MacLean Cir
Meson Dr
Philip Dr
Prince William Ct
Princeton-Kingston Rd
Prospect Ave
Riverside Dr
Rollingmead St
Snowden Ln
Southern Way
Sycamore Rd

28 August 25, 2003
Branch Ave
Ewing St
Franklin Ave
Harrison St
Hawthorne Ave
Hickory Ct
Linden Ln
Merrit Ln
Oakland St
Valley Rd
Walnut Ln

29 September 24, 2003
Brooks Bund
Coniston Ct
Cradle Rock Rd
Derwent Dr
Grassmere Way
Kates Pond Rd
Pretty Brook Rd
Running Cedar Rd
Windermere Dr

30 August 27, 2003
Bouvant Dr
Cherry Hill Rd
Crest View Dr
Montadale Cir
Montadale Dr
Stuart Rd
White Oak Dr

31 August 28, 2003
Andrews Ln
Cherry Hill Rd
Ewing St
Foulet Dr
Hilltop Dr
Jefferson Rd
Laurel Cir
Laurel Rd
Mansgrove Rd
Mt Lucas Rd
Red Hill Rd
Redding Cir
State Rd
Terhune Rd
Turner Ct
Valley Rd
Woodland Dr

32 September 15, 2003
Bayard Ln
Elm Dr
Field Pl
Florence Ln
Henderson Ave
Hunt Dr
James Ct
Kimberly Ct
Morgan Pl
Mountain Ave
Northrup Rd
Pardee Rd
Pretty Brook Rd

33 September 17, 2003
Audubon Dr
Christopher Dr
Fairway Dr
Lambert Dr
Pardee Cir
Province Line Rd
Rosedale Rd
Walker Dr

34 September 11, 2003
Christopher Dr
Earl Cir
Stone Cliff Rd
Walker Dr

35 August 27, 2003
Harrison St
Hartley Ave
Hibben Apt
Lake Ln
Lake Dr
Magie Apt
McCosh Cir
Regatta Rd

36 September 9, 2003
Beatty Cr
Brearly Rd
Clarke Ct
Constitution Dr
Farrand Rd
Greenland Ct
Independence Dr
Leslie Ct
Lovers Ln
Mercer Rd
Scribner Ct
Stockton St
Tarkington Cr
Vreeland Ct

37 September 18, 2003
Baldwin Ln
Bogart Ct
Drakes Corner Rd
Frederick Ct
Garrett Ln
Hageman Ln
Leonard Ct
Ridge View Cir
Ridge View Rd
Grear Rd

38 September 24, 2003
Brookstone Dr
Fairway Dr
Greenway Ter
Puritan Ct
Rosedale Rd
Wendover Dr

39 August 28, 2003
Carnegie Dr
Castle Howard Ct
Evergreen Cir
Locust Ln
Poe Rd
Princeton-Kingston Rd
Prospect Ave
Random Rd
Riverside Dr
Roger Rd
White Pine Ln

40 September 17, 2003
Cherry Valley Rd
George Dr
Meadowmead Rd
Mueller House Ct
Van Marter Ct

42 September 11, 2003
Western Way

PRINCETON BORO

6 August 6, 2003
Stockton St

7 August 12, 2003
Battle Rd
Olden Ln
Springdale Rd

8 August 28, 2003
Alexander St
College Rd W

9 August 19, 2003
Alexander St
Bank St
Bayard Ln
Boudinot St
Chambers Sr
College Rd
Dickinson St
Edgehill St
Edwards Pl
Hibben Rd
Hodge Rd
Hulfish St
Library Pl
Mercer Rd
Morven Pl
Nassau St
Paul Robeson Pl
Springdale Rd
Stanworth Dr
Stockton St
University Pl

10 September 8 & 9, 2003
Allison Rd
Armour Rd
Campbelton Cir
Elm Rd
Hodge Rd
Hunter Rd
Lafayette Ct
Lafayette Rd W
Library Pl
Lilac Ln
Morven Pl
Orchard Cir
Rosedale Rd
Stockton St
Wilson Rd

11 September 4 & 5, 2003
Bayard Ln
Hamilton Ave
Harris Rd
Hawthorne Ave
Houghton Rd
Jefferson Rd
John St
Leigh Ave
Moore St
Richard Ct
Wiggins St
Witherspoon St

14 September 2, 2003
Maybury Hill Rd

17 September 3, 2003
Erdman Ave
Fisher Ave
Franklin Ave
Leavitt Ln
Stanley Ave

20 August 18, 2003
Barrum Ct
Clay St
Franklin Ave
Green St
Hulfish St
John St
Lytle St
Markham St
Margerum's Ct
Paul Robeson Pl
Quarry St
Shirley Ct
Witherspoon Ln
Witherspoon St

21 August 20, 2003
Chestnut St
Hamilton Ave
Linden Ln
Madison St
Maple St
Moore St
Moran Pl
Nassau St
Park Pl
Pine St
Spruce Cir
Spruce St
Willow St

22 August 14 & 15, 2003
Aiken Ave
Bainbridge St
Broadmead St
Cameron Ct
Cedar Ln
Evelyn Pl
Fitzrandolph Rd
Gordon Way
Harrison Ln
Markham Rd
Mershon Dr
Murray Pl
Nassau St
Patton Ave
Pelham St
Princeton Ave
Prospect Ave
Quarrystone Pl
Scott Ln
Sergeant St
Spruce St
Witton St

23 August 21 & 22, 2003
Bainbridge St
Cedar Ln
Forster Dr
Hamilton Ave
Harriet Dr
Leavitt Ln
Nassau St
Prospect Ave
Robert Rd
Snowden Ln
Stamps Way

25 August 25, 2003
Ewing St
Franklin Ave
Hamilton Ave
Hawthorne Ave
Hornor Ln
Linden Ln
Stanley Ave

31 August 26, 2003
Bayard Ln

32 September 15, 2003
Elm Rd

35 September 9, 2003
Lovers Ln
Mercer Rd
Stockton St

41 September 10 & 11, 2003
Chambers St
Greenview Ave
Hullfish St
Hamilton St
Madison St
Nassau St
Palmer Sq
Park Pl
Spring St
Tulane
Vandeventer Ave
Wiggins St
Witherspoon St

42 September 11, 2003
Clarion St
Fitzrandolph Rd
Ivy Ln
Nassau St
Olden St
Prospect Ave
Washington Rd
Wilham Sr

PRIORITY AREAS
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School Supplies Sought By Ten Thousand Villages

As local children buy their back-to-school pens, pencils and notebooks, Ten Thousand Villages, in the Princeton Shopping Center, is asking them to buy extra school supplies for children in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East. The school kits collected through September 15 will be distributed in orphanages, children's shelters, schools for disabled children, and refugee camps around the world.

For more information about the school kit collection program, call Rowena Gross at (609) 683-4464.

Yoga and Health Center Opens Fall Registration

Registration is now open at the Princeton Center for Yoga and Health for new class sessions which will begin September 7. The Center recently relocated to the Montgomery Professional Center, 50 Vreeland Drive in Skillman, one half mile from the intersection of Route 206 and 518.

Prospective students can register by calling (609) 924-7294, or by visiting www.princetonyoga.com.

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MAILBOX

Offer to Submit Garage Project to Arbitration Was Effort to Resolve Ongoing Legal Dispute

To the Editor:

Recently Town Topics reported Princeton Borough Council's rejection of the offer by the Concerned Citizens of Princeton to submit the legal dispute over the Borough's $13.7 million construction project — the five-and-one-half story parking garage and surrounding development — to a mediation and arbitration process. Speaking for Council, attorney Michael Herbert called it a "public relations" ploy, and not a serious offer. This is a reminder that Borough Council is behaving recklessly.

The settlement offer was a good faith effort to resolve this legal dispute as quickly and amicably as possible, thereby to end costly uncertainty over whether this project is illegally being constructed in a rush to completion before an appeals court can rule.

Council is running away from this question: What will it do if an appeals court rules that the development site was not legally "blighted," and, therefore, both the bond sale and the project it is financing are illegal?

For several years a multi-story parking garage stood vacant near the corner of Harrison and Nassau streets. A developer had "gambled" and lost that it would win in court on a zoning board challenge. To avoid a similar result, Concerned Citizens offered to withdraw its legal challenge and to accept the outcome of a mediation and arbitration effort if the Borough would agree to do so as well.

Now comes the Council's rejection. Council prefers to gamble on winning the appeal or completing the project before a court rules against — hoping that the court will not dare to enforce the law against the Borough as it would against a private developer.

The recklessness of this attitude is heightened by recent history. Last December the same judge who ruled in favor of the Borough in the first round of the Concerned Citizens lawsuit was reversed by an appeals court for doing what she did again in this case. As a result, it is obvious that the risk of this judge getting reversed again is high — later if not sooner.

While private sector developers may choose to run these risks with their own money — but seldom do — the real stakeholders here are the taxpayers and residents of Princeton Borough.

To repeat: What will Borough Council do if the appeals court rules against it? Does Council believe that if it loses, but the garage is built, the court will allow it to operate an illegal facility? In short, does Council assume that it is above the law? If not, then why did it reject the Citizens' offer to an out-of-court resolution that would avoid these risks?

R. WILLIAM POTTER
Attorney for Concerned Citizens of Princeton, Inc.
Princeton

Noise Reduction Is Essential Consideration For Neighborliness and Healthy Community

To the Editor:

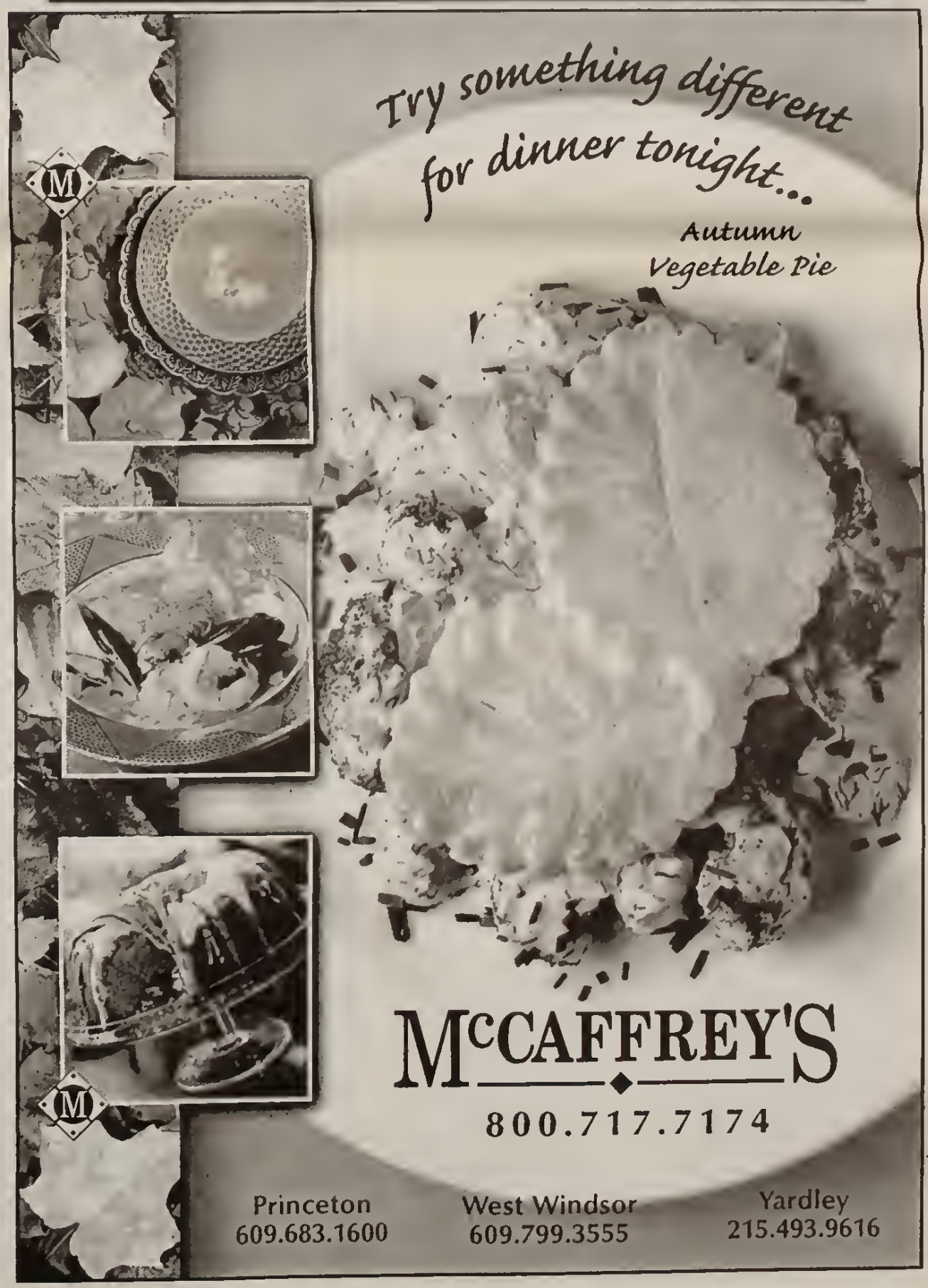
Among the various matters addressed by the Princeton Regional Health Department are those relating to excessive noise. Aside from its nuisance factor, excessive noise can have negative health effects.

As we become increasingly mechanized in lawn maintenance with more powerful mowers and leaf blowers, etc., Princeton and other suburban communities have become much noisier. This noise and air pollution affects the quality of life for many, as well as curtailing more healthy outdoor exercise associated with yard work. This is especially so in the fall during leaf collection. That is why our local ordinances require mufflers on blowers and exhaust machines. That is also why the use of noisy machines is prohibited before 8 a.m. and after 8 p.m.

Consideration for neighbors and common sense are essential to maintaining a community which is healthy and enjoyable for all.

Excessive noise complaints may be addressed to the Princeton Regional Health Department at (609) 497-7608 or P.O. Box 390, Princeton 08542.

WILLIAM J. HINSTILLWOOD
Health Officer
Princeton Regional Health Commission



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CALENDAR

Wednesday, September 3

Noon: Drumthwacket Tour. Every Wednesday. Reservation required; call (609) 683-0591.

Thursday, September 4

5 p.m.: Shade Tree Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

5 to 9 p.m., approx.: Sunset Art Stroll, downtown Princeton.

7 to 9 p.m.: Klez Dispensers; Princeton Arts Council's parking lot, 102 Witherspoon Street.

Friday, September 5

8 p.m.: *The Spitfire Grill*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

8 p.m.: *Dreomgirls*; Crossroads Theatre, New Brunswick. Also Saturday at 8 p.m., Sunday at 3 p.m.

Saturday, September 6

7 p.m.: "Jazz Under the Stars," featuring pianist Laurie Altman; Montgomery Center for the Arts, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman.

Sunday, September 7

2 p.m.: *The Time Machine*; Kelsey Theatre, Mercer County Community College, West Windsor.

Monday, September 8
Recycling Pickup

4 p.m.: Historic Preservation Commission; Township Municipal Complex.

Tuesday, September 9

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council; Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of *Anna in the Tropics*; Roger S. Berlind Theatre.

8 p.m.: Preview performance of *Wilderness of Mirrors*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday and Thursday at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, September 10

7:30 p.m.: Site Plan Review Advisory Board; Township Municipal Complex.

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Family Advice Column:

THE PERFECT PASTOR

By the Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

The Rev. Peter K. Stimpson

QUESTION: *When our parish was looking for a new Pastor, we had so many resumes that some thought that somewhere in that pile was the perfect Pastor. Do others think that? That must be a ton of pressure for you clergy.*

ANSWER: While we expect the priest, minister or rabbi to be a sign of God in our midst, some take great offense when this person is discovered to occasionally walk on feet of clay. Do we at times entertain a myth that our Pastor should be "perfect"? I am afraid so.

I remember visiting a priest in the hospital a long time ago. He had been severely burned in a church fire. His skin was exquisitely sensitive to the touch, and he told me in tears that he had yelled when undergoing treatment. Embarrassed that he had not been braver, he noted, "I'm a priest; what must they have thought of me?" I tried to help him by reflecting on a picture that I had once seen of Jesus being nailed to the cross, his back arched as he screamed in agony. This did not diminish Jesus in my eyes; it only made me admire him more. My friend, therefore, had an expectation for himself that was unrealistic.

Yet, this expectation is common. Oh, you may find it easy to forgive the burned priest who screamed in pain, but are you as understanding of the priest, minister or rabbi discovered to have a problem with alcohol abuse, or whose marriage is in jeopardy, or who might be depressed because of the death of a spouse or parent? Do you turn away precisely at the time when that person needs you the most?

At times, many want their clergy to be "pure as the driven snow", someone "not like us". Unfortunately, this creates an unrealistic chasm between you and the Pastor, wrongly implying that the clergyperson cannot have limits and you cannot conquer yours. Each time you might yell at your children or cheat on your income tax, you would see such failures as proof positive that spiritual growth will always be just beyond your grasp. Whereas, if the Pastor is "just like us", then the example of his or her virtuous life clearly implies that if they can do it, so can you.

Perhaps some have trouble with this because they look for a surrogate Mom or Dad to make sense of the confusing ups and downs of life. Looking for an all-powerful parent, they empower the Pastor to tell them what to do, rather than guide them into making up their own minds. They want their clergy to feed them 10 easy ways to sanctity, instead of swallowing the fact that sanctity, maturing and happiness all involve an ongoing process for everyone, including clergy.

So, in the future, if you discover your priest, minister or rabbi to be human, instead of breaking a leg running to the phone with some juicy tidbit of gossip, go to this person with the love and concern he or she would show you. As life is an ongoing process of growth, why not become part of the process with your Pastor, instead of hiding from it, condemning both you and your minister to the attractive, but insidious myth of "the Perfect Pastor".

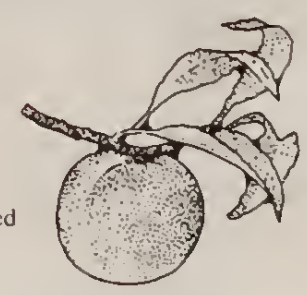
This Wellness column is funded through the generosity of a grant from the ***J. Seward Johnson, Sr. Charitable Trusts****. If you would like Father Stimpson to answer a question of yours on family life, daily living or emotional health, you can write to him at: Trinity Counseling Service, 22 Stockton Street, Princeton, NJ 08540. Trinity Counseling Service provides clinical or pastoral counseling on a sliding fee scale for all who need help and support. Phone Trinity Counseling Service at 609-924-0060 to set an appointment.*

Local Fare
from Princeton's kitchens

Lynn Adams Smith
Town Topic's Publisher

While on vacation in Pawleys Island, I ate at this charming restaurant... this is their recipe... just in time for our Jersey peaches!

Toffee-Pecan Peach Cobbler



5 lbs frozen peaches
1 tblsp sugar

TOPPING:
¼ cup brown sugar
1 cup flour
½ cup sugar
1 cup chopped pecans
¼ cup toffee chips, chopped
2 sticks unsalted butter

Preheat oven to 400°.

Pour peaches in a bowl. Sprinkle with sugar and toss. Evenly distribute peaches into ceramic ramekins or a baking dish. (If you are using ramekins, place them in baking pans.)

Put first 5 topping ingredients into a large mixing bowl. Chop cold butter into small squares. Add butter. Blend together until you have small crumbs. You may add more flour if needed. Put crumble mixture over peaches. Bake at 400° for 40 minutes. Serve with scoop of vanilla ice cream and caramel sauce.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... *Provided by Sarah Gabler, Town Topics*

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Brothers Arrested After Scam Attempt Involving Licenses

Two brothers from Ewing were arrested on August 24 and charged with hindering apprehension after attempting unsuccessfully to deceive Princeton Borough police of their true identities.

The attempted scam began when Albert Spiewakowski, 22, went to police headquarters at Borough Hall to complain about a speeding ticket he had allegedly received earlier in the day from Ptl. Adam Basatemur. He stated that he had inadvertently given the officer the license of his brother, Robert Spiewakowski, 30, when stopped, when he meant to produce his own international driver's license.

The officer hearing the complaint, Sgt. Nicholas Sutter, then became suspicious when Mr. Spiewakowski proved unable to explain when and where the vehicle stop had taken place. When Ptl. Basatemur then provided information from his on-board camera system which captured the stop, it became clear from the audio portion of the videotape that the man ticketed was, indeed, Mr. Spiewakowski's brother Robert.

When police subsequently found Robert Spiewakowski waiting for his brother outside Borough Hall, both men were arrested and charged with complicity in hindering apprehension. They were released with complaint summonses and assigned a September 8 court date.

Hindering apprehension was also the charge against Samantha Kessler-Kramer, 18, of Mountain Avenue, after she told police on August 29 that she had been a victim of a hit-and-run motor vehicle accident. Investigation by Ptl. Chris Tash subsequently indicated that Ms. Kessler-Kramer was responsible for striking the other vehicle. She was charged, released on her own recognizance, and given a September 22 court date.

Police dispatched on August 31 to a parking lot at 30 Maclean Street on a report of a fight in progress discovered that the combatants were both women—Tammy McGowan, 36, of Princeton, and Shakira Merrill, 22 of New Brunswick. The two women were arrested, taken to police headquarters for processing, and released on their own recognizance with summonses for disorderly conduct. Neither woman reported being injured in the scuffle.

A Trenton man stopped for a motor vehicle violation on August 26 on Library Place was subsequently found to be wanted on an active motor vehicle arrest warrant. Donald F. Schanck, 37, was issued a summons for driving with a suspended license and turned over to the Trenton Police department when he was unable to post bail of $5,000.

Borough Police reported a number of thefts and attempted burglaries during the week. On August 24, they investigated a burglary and theft at the Masonic Temple at 30 Maclean Street, which resulted in the theft of $250 in cash and alcohol. Forced entry had been used to gain access to the building.

On August 27, police arrested Kevin Butler, 51, of Franklin Park, on an active motor vehicle warrant. After being stopped, the accused was found to be concealing 23 boxes of pain medication he had allegedly shoplifted earlier in the afternoon from the Princeton University Store. He was charged with shoplifting and several motor vehicle offenses including driving with a suspended license, and turned over to the Sayreville Police Department in default of $2,350 bail.

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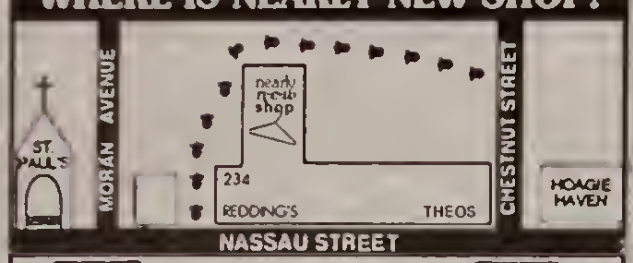

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Popular New Market in Blawenburg Complements The Catering Company

Jenny Hartshorne is a home town girl, and she likes it that way. Owner of The Catering Company and the new Blawenburg Market, she is proud of her Blawenburg Main Street location, just across the road from the house where she grew up.

"This was a family store in the 1800s and in the 1950s and '60s. Then it changed, and now it's back to what it was and what it wants to be," explains Ms. Hartshorne.

IT'S NEW To Us

"I've been coming here since I was six and could cross the street. Having grown up here, I hope the market will be a community center for the people here.

"Also, after September 11, there are so few places to go and feel safe and to be somewhere that has been around a long time. We have that. We're family-run, a home town village store, and we're not slick."

Ms. Hartshorne came to the food business by a natural progression of events, she says. "My mother, Valerie Hartshorne, was my original 'inspirerer'. Growing up, I was exposed to lots of good and interesting food. We'd have cheese fondue for birthdays and soft-shell crabs. My mother started Soup du Jour in Hopewell, and she now makes the soups here.

"So by instinct, I ended up in the food business. I went to cooking school in Boston, and then in 1984, I opened Jenny's Catering Company, and I ran the Cloister Club at Princeton University. In 1985, Caron Wendell and I established The Catering Company here at 391 Main Street in Blawenburg, on the corner of Routes 518 and 601.

"The notion of catering was unusual in 1985," she continues. "Then it grew so much over the years, that last June, I decided to open a retail business, the Blawenburg Market."

Casual to Formal

Ms. Hartshorne hastens to add that the full-service Catering Company is still very much in business. "We are stronger than ever. For the weekends coming up, we have a wedding for 100, a cocktail party for 80, a baby's first birthday party for 50, and a bar mitzvah for 100. September is very busy with weddings and cocktail parties.

"We do everything — casual to formal, 10 to 1000 guests. We'll get the tents, bartenders, whatever you need, and 50 percent of our catering clients are from Princeton."

Now, with the advent of the market, Ms. Hartshorne believes she can offer her product in a new format, and since she has established a good reputation with The Catering Company, she brings that advantage to the market.

"A brand is what people know," she explains. "Because we have been open almost 20 years, we have developed a brand. We're fun, friendly, reliable, and have delicious food. Just as with the catering, now people are happy with their experience at the market.

General Store

"This is really like a general store," she adds. "In addition to our dinner and lunch items, we have milk, local eggs, butter, crackers, olive oil, vinegar, dips and sauces, jams, local produce, fresh flowers, and hand-done decorative wreaths. Local artist Ellie Wyeth-Fox also features her paintings here.

"I expect to get in more gift items too. My concept is, if you go to someone's house, what do you want to bring? Some of our homemade crostini with eggplant relish, a bottle of pure maple syrup, a loaf of rustic bread, mixed nuts — these are all nice gifts."

The market features a variety of lunch and dinner items to go, including shrimp scampi, taco casserole, Chilean sea bass, lamb chops, side dishes, and sandwiches and salads.

"We offer rustic American cuisine, with an international flavor, including Italian, Japanese, Mexican, and Thai," says chef Brooke Johnson. "Our shrimp scampi, Chilean sea bass, and roasted vegetables are very popular. Other favorites include Thai basil chicken stir fry, broccoli au gratin, and risotto with roasted tomatoes.

"I like doing everything," she adds, "But I especially enjoy the side dishes. I can experiment with them. For example, I created a savory bread pudding, which can either be a vegetarian entree or a side dish. It's grilled bread, arugula, roasted tomatoes, fontina cheese, and oregano. It has great flavor and texture.

"I feel our food is set apart by our emphasis on freshness and low fat. We don't add a lot of sugar, and we keep sauces on the side. Nothing is mass produced, so we can keep everything very fresh. We pay great attention to detail, and we really try to accommodate the customers."

Made to Order

The Blawenburg Market is also known for its outstanding sandwich selection. Made to order, they include roast turkey with cranberry mustard on French bread, ham and havarti cheese with honey mustard on a kaiser roll, and Siciliano with roasted egg plant, roasted red peppers, provolone, and olive relish. There is also a pannini of the day, and soup of the day.

In addition, breakfast sandwiches include scrambled or fried eggs on English muffin, bagel or Kaiser, with ham, bacon, or cheese.

Muffins and cookies are baked on the premises, while the assorted pies and tarts are provided by Annie B.'s Confections. Key lime pie, cranberry walnut tarts, Almond Joy pie, among others, are available.

"We are also now offering a variety of fresh breads, including whole wheat, pumpernickel, and whole grain," adds Ms. Hartshorne. "People have wanted this."

Prices cover a range, with a complete dinner $8 to $10 per person. Sandwiches are from $5.25 to $5.75, cookies $0.75, and mixed nuts $3.

Customers have been particularly pleased with the decor and atmosphere in the market, notes Ms. Hartshorne, who worked with Princeton architect Philip Collins of CUH2A to design the remodeled space. The setting is accented with bright yellows and blues and a handsome tile floor. Relaxed and upbeat music plays in the background, and a table, chairs, and bar stools can accommodate six people. There is also a picnic table outside.

Small World coffee and iced Chai tea are available, and iced coffee is enhanced with coffee ice cubes.

"People love to come here," notes Ms. Hartshorne. "I said to one man who comes regularly, 'I'll have your coffee ready.' He replied, 'I don't come just for the coffee. I love your ceiling (copper-plated tin)! And this is such a nice place.' It's important for him to experience the atmosphere. I love that. I like the idea that people are coming to me, to my place.

"People have been telling us. 'We're so happy you're on our route and even 'we'll change our route, so we can stop in.' We get a lot of people on their way to Hopewell or Lambertville."

Menus can be faxed to clients in the morning, and they pick up items on their way home. Corporate lunches are also popular.

Ms. Hartshorne still enjoys doing some of the cooking, and in addition to Chef Johnson, on Tuesdays, the cooking of a guest chef is featured.

Ms. Hartshorne could not be happier with the way things have worked out. "It has more than met my expectations. It's been amazing, and I look forward to building up the market even more. There is so much variety in the work. It's never boring.

"In addition, part of what appeals to me is that this is a family business, and it's here in our town. This little Blawenburg Market rings true. It makes you feel good to be here."

Market hours are Monday through Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. Phone. 466-3905; catering — 466-4022.

SEASONED STAFF: "Come see our market. It has the same flavor, the same feel that we've always had with The Catering Company." The staff of the Catering Company is proud of its new addition, the Blawenburg Market. Shown left to right are Zsu Zsi Rayner and son Ben, Marianna Pereira, owner Jenny Hartshorne, chef Brooke Johnson, and Jocelyn Squitieri. In back are Valerie Hartshorne and Ambrosia Monterroso.

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An Array of Mouthwatering Pastries Is Being Offered at The Little Chef

Edwige Fils-Aime goes to work at 6:30 a.m. to start baking. An experienced pastry chef, trained in Paris, he creates his irresistible confections from the freshest ingredients, often using his own recipes.

"I specialize in desserts. I really know how to make them," he says, smiling. "I'm experienced and with a background in pastries. I have worked as a pastry chef in this area at other places, but it has always been my hope to have my own pastry shop. It was my goal, my dream. I like to make the decisions and create my own special desserts."

Born and brought up in Haiti, Mr. Fils-Aime, known as Pouchon, came to the U.S. in 1986, settling first in New York. He worked there as a pastry chef, and three years later, he came to the Princeton area, where he continued to demonstrate his skills.

His dream of establishing his own pastry shop came true in August, when The Little Chef opened at 8 South Tulane Street.

"I thought I was filling a need here," he points out. "There is no other pastry shop like this in Princeton. I offer only pastries. Everything is made on the premises, and I have special recipes, some that I have developed myself. I use all fresh, high-quality ingredients, and I enjoy making delicious desserts for the customers.

"I've had a lot of support," he adds. "People really wanted a pastry shop like mine here. We are already getting repeat customers, including a lot of international people. This is a good location, very near the University, and we get a lot of walk-in traffic. People are coming by after work to take a dessert home, or stopping in for a pastry and coffee to take out throughout the day."

Sweet Tooth

The cozy little shop certainly provides a selection guaranteed to delight anyone's sweet tooth. Custard-filled chocolate and coffee eclairs, cream puffs, Napoleons, fruit tarts of all kinds, and a variety of cakes are all very popular, as are the cookies, brownies, and Madeleines.

Brioche, croissants, Danish, and scones are favorites in the morning, and many people stop in for one or more of these and coffee on their way to work. Coffee, cappuccino, and tea are available.

Custom cakes are a specialty, adds Pouchon, and he makes them to order for weddings, birthdays, anniversaries, christenings, and other special events.

Favorite cakes include Passion, with two layers of passion fruit mousse between two layers of vanilla sponge cake; Triplets Chocolate, with a layer of white, milk and dark chocolate mousse in chocolate sponge cake; Elegance, including white cake, hazelnut mousse layered between almond meringue, and feutitinne; Opera, with hazelnut biscuit, coffee butter cream, and double ganache; and Flourless — a rich, dark chocolate flourless cake.

Speciol Dessert

The cakes are beautiful to look at as well as delicious to eat, and Pouchon prides himself on his presentations.

"I also enjoy giving advice to people about appropriate cakes or other desserts for their parties," he adds. "I hope to become a real part of the community, and I want people to come here when they want a special dessert."

Prices cover a range, including $0.75 for large cookies, $2.50 for eclairs and $4.50 for a 3-inch tart. Brioche and croissants are $2.

Pouchon is very encouraged with the response so far, and looks forward to adding to his staff, which includes manager Loulette Wolfson and other experienced personnel.

"I really want to keep doing what I'm doing, build the staff, and also to say thank you to everyone in Princeton for their support and encouragement," says Pouchon. "I enjoy serving customers, helping them, and giving them what they want. When you think of pastries, please come here for 'Desserts By Pouchon'!"

The Little Chef is open seven days, 7 a.m. to 11 p.m. Hours will be adjusted as customers' needs are determined. 924-5335.

—Jean Stratton

PRINCETON PATISSERIE: Pastry chef Edwige "Pouchon" Fils-Aime, owner of The Little Chef on South Tulane Street, stands in front of a display case filled to the brim with a variety of scrumptious goodies.

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CLUBS

"Understanding Ethnic Conflict" will be the topic of a presentation by Jeffrey Herbst, Ph.D. to **55 PLUS** at the club's first meeting of the 2003-04 season on Thursday, September 4 at 10 a.m. at the Jewish Center of Princeton. Prof. Herbst will discuss why and when ethnic competition becomes violent, why most wars today have ethnic overtones, and what the U.S. role could and should be in helping to resolve battles where identity politics is critical.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County invites all Jewish singles age 35 to 55 to a Sunday brunch on Sunday, September 7, at 11 a.m. at KC Prime Steakhouse in Lawrenceville. For information and directions, visit www.mercerjewishsingles.org, or call Judie Trachtenberg at (609) 987-8100.

Jewish Singles of Mercer County is sponsored by the Board of Rabbis of Princeton-Mercer-Bucks, representing Adath Israel Congregation, Beth El Synagogue, Congregation Beth Chaim, Congregation Brothers of Israel, Har Sinai Temple, and the Jewish Center of Princeton.

The **Women's College Club of Princeton** will hold its annual fashion show on Monday, September 8 at the Present Day Club, 72 Stockton Street. A pre-luncheon social gathering with complimentary wine will start at noon. Lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. The club's fall fund-raiser is for college scholarships awarded to young women graduates of Princeton-area secondary schools.

The Dandeline Shop of Cranbury will provide fall apparel for both day and evening wear. Also on display will be jewelry, scarves, and other accessories for the clothes to be modeled by members and their daughters.

The fashion show luncheon is open to the public. Admission is $30 per person and includes a tax deductible contribution. Members are encouraged to bring guests. The deadline for reservations is September 3. For further information call (609) 924-2598 or (609) 921-8575.

Princeton Macintosh Users Group (PMUG) will hear a presentation on the benefits of using AppleScript for workflow automation by Benjamin S. Waldie, president and founder of Automated Workflows, on Tuesday, September 9. His talk will contain a brief overview of AppleScript, a list of benefits, return on investment information, some basic script writing, AppleScript demonstrations, and a question and answer session.

PMUG is a club for Macintosh computer enthusiasts of all ages that meets at the Jadwin Physics building of Princeton University. Members share their interests, talents, and skills in the Macintosh environment so that others may benefit. Meetings are normally held on the second Tuesday of each month. For more information, visit www.pmug-nj.org.

The **Human Resources Management Association** will host its regular monthly meeting on Monday, September 8, at the Hyatt Regency, with a cash bar at 5:30 p.m., dinner and meeting at 6 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. Bruce Pfau, who will discuss the HR practices that drive shareholder value and maximize the efforts of HR line managers.

Admission for members is $35, for guests $40. For reservations, call (609) 844-0200 by noon on September 3.

CHESSforum

Over the past few weeks, I have praised USCL for its ease of use, game availability, and quality of play. I have neglected one very important point however.

With thousands of chess players online at once, it is not only possible to play a game but also to kibitz with others. This week's featured game was played this past weekend and I had the pleasure of analyzing the game with another member of USCL while it was being played.

This gentleman's screen name is Thor. Thor and I exchanged possible variations, discussed the ending, and even referred back to possible mating attacks for each player.

While analyzing your own games is extremely important, it is almost always better to do so with a partner.

You can't possibly see every correct move in a game. Even grandmasters make mistakes. Therefore, having more kibitzers increases your chances of finding important relevant variations. On USCL, this is not only possible, it is easy.

Some notes about the game: White got off to a poor start when black steered the game into a rare variation of the French Defense. But as we all know, the game is never over until someone is checkmated, and white definitely missed his fair share of chances.

On move 27, he could have ended the game with 27.Bh6 when the threat of mate on g7 could only temporarily be stopped by 27...Qg5 (dropping the queen) or 27...Rg8, which would be answered by 28.Qxg8+ Kxg8 29.Re8#.

This week's mate in two is taken straight from the game. Another missed chance for white on move 31. See if you can find it.

—**Chad Lieberman**

Solution at bottom
White to mate in two.

Shiva (2046) - Roddy (1994)
US Chesslive (55/5), 08.30.2003

1.e4	Nf6	7.Bg2	Nc6
2.d3	e6	8.0-0	a5
3.Nd2	d5	9.a4	b6
4.c3	c5	10.h3	Ra7
5.Ngf3	Be7	11.Nh2	Ba6
6.g3	0-0	12.c4	Rd7
		13.exd5	exd5
		14.Ng4	Nb4
		15.Ne5	Rd6
		16.Re1	Nd7
		17.Nxd7	Qxd7
		18.Qg4	Nc2
		19.Qd1	Nxa1
		20.b3	dxc4
		21.dxc4	Rd8
		22.Bd5	Bf6
		23.Ne4	Rxd5
		24.cxd5	Qxd5
		25.Nxf6+	gxf6
		26.Qg4+	Kh8
		27.Bb2	Qc6
		28.Qf5	Rd6
		29.Bxa1	Bb7
		30.f3	Qxf3
		31.Qxf3	Bxf3
		32.Kf2	Bd1
		33.Re3	c4
		34.bxc4	Bxa4
		35.g4	h6
		36.Kg3	Bd7
		37.Rf3	Kg7
		38.h4	Kg6
		39.Bc3	Rc6
		40.h5+	Kg7
		41.Rf4	Be6
		42.Bxf6+	Kh7
		43.Bd4	a4
		44.Be3	Bxc4
		45.Bxb6	Rxb6
		46.Rxc4	Ra6
		47.Rc2	a3
		48.Ra2	Kg7
		49.Kf4	Kf6
		50.Ke4	Kg5
		51.Kf3	Ra4
		52.Kg3	Rxg4+
		53.Kh3	Ra4
		54.Kg3	Kxh5

White resigns

Solution:
1.Re8+ Kg7
2.Qg5#

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MUSIC/THEATER

George Street Season To Begin with Debut Of Drama About CIA

The George Street Playhouse will open its 30th season with the world premiere of *Wilderness of Mirrors*, by New Jersey native Charles Evered. Part spy drama, part love story, the play takes place primarily at Yale University in the 1940s, when select students were recruited by their professors to form the Office of Strategic Services, the precursor of the CIA.

A graduate of both Rutgers University (1987) and Yale University (1991), Mr. Evered is a former officer in the U.S. Department of Naval Intelligence, having served with the Naval Office of Information at the onset of the war on terror. One of his assignments was to help document the devastation on the site of the former World Trade Center. His on-site experience after the attack led directly to his writing some of the scenes in the play. As a journalist, he has written for The London Times, The Star Ledger, and The Chronicle of Higher Education, among other newspapers. He is currently an assistant professor at Emerson College in Boston.

Wilderness of Mirrors will open on Friday, September 12 and continue through October 5. Preview performances will be September 9 through 11 at 8 p.m.

Heading the cast is Michael Countryman in the role of Robert Conlan, the Yale academician who covertly recruited students for the new government agency. Leslie Lyles will portray his wife, Susan; and Welker White will play Conlan's niece Christina, who falls in love with student-turned-spy James Singleton, played by Alex Draper.

Mr. Countryman can be seen as Dr. Leo Cavella on NBC's *Law ond Order: Criminal Intent*. Ms. Lyles was last seen on Broadway in the Lincoln Center Theatre production of *Ah! Wilderness!* Ms. White's credits include many television programs and such movies as *Goodfellas*, *Dead Poets Society*, and *Chosing Amy*. Mr. Draper was recently seen in the HBO Films production of *Hysterical Blindness*, starring Uma Thurman and Juliet Lewis.

George Street artistic director David Saint will direct *Wilderness of Mirrors*. This is his sixth season at George Street Playhouse, where he most recently directed the world premiere of *The Lost Bridge* by Wendy Kesselman. Last season he also directed the New York premiere of A.R. Gurney's *The Fourth Woll*. In past seasons at the Playhouse, he has directed world premieres by Anne Meara, Velina Hasu Houston, Arthur Laurents and A.R. Gurney, as well as the world premiere of *The Spitfire Grill*.

Six-play subscriptions for the season are available. For further information contact the GSP box office at 9 Livingston Avenue, New Brunswick. Call (732) 246-7717, or visit www.gsponline.org. Groups of ten or more qualify for discounted ticket prices.

TIME FOR MYSTERY AND ADVENTURE: Storyteller Joshua Kane stars in "The Time Machine" at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre. The futuristic H. G. Wells story, combining science, adventure and political thought in a cautionary tale about the age of technology, kicks off Kelsey's 2003-04 season with a single performance Sunday, September 7 at 2 p.m. Mr. Kane was named Performing Artist of the Year in 1998 by the Connecticut Commission on the Arts. Tickets are $18 for adults and $16 for seniors and students.

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"The Scarlet Pimpernel" To Open Kelsey Season

The new season at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre will begin September 12 with The Pennington Players' production of *The Scarlet Pimpernel*. Performances of the musical will be September 12 to 14 and 19 to 21.

Awash in secrets, romance, heroes, villains, and humor, *The Scarlet Pimpernel* is a family entertainment emphasizing such virtues as loyalty, trust, and courage.

Set during the French Revolution, the story is based on a 1905 novel by Baroness Emmuska Orczy. It tells the tale of a dashing English aristocrat who pretends to be a fop in order to hide his identity as the swashbuckling hero who leads a band of Englishmen to rescue French nobility from the guillotine.

Made into movies in 1934 and 1982, and then a BBC television series, *The Scarlet Pimpernel* ran on Broadway for more than two years. The book and lyrics are by Nan Knighton, with music by Frank Wildhorn.

Frank Ferrara is the director, Shannon Ferrara the musical director.

Area residents in the cast are Don Gerecke, Rebecca Gerecke and Wayne Irons of Princeton, and Christopher Heffron of Lawrenceville.

The Kelsey Theatre is located on the Mercer County Community College campus at 1200 Old Trenton Road, West Windsor.

Show times are September 12, 13, 19, and 20 at 8 p.m., and September 14, 20, and 21 at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are $14 for adults, $12 for seniors, and $10 for students and children. Parking is free. For tickets, call (609) 584-9444.

"PIMPERNEL" PLAYERS: Pennington Players rehearsing "The Scarlet Pimpernel" are, clockwise from left, Vicki Czarnik, James Petro, Stephanie Delaney, and Elizabeth Demcoe. The musical will begin September 12 at Mercer County Community College's Kelsey Theatre.

Shakespeare Company Seeks "Titus Andronicus" Actors

The Princeton Shakespeare Company has announced that adult and child actors of all ethnicities are invited to audition for its production of Shakespeare's *Titus Andronicus*. Auditions will be held in Room 206 at 185 Nassau Street on Thursday, September 11 from 5 to 10 p.m.; on Friday, September 12 from 5:30 to 10 p.m.; and on Saturday, September 13 from 1 to 6 p.m.

The play will be staged at Alexander Hall's Richardson Auditorium on Thursday through Saturday, November 20 through 22, at 8 p.m. each night. The production, to be directed by Joseph Cermatori, will strive to incorporate a number of different theatrical theories, traditions, and styles, including clowning, masquerade, pantomime, and puppetry.

Casting is flexible and all are welcome to audition. Auditioners should come prepared for movement as well as a cold reading. Audition is by appointment only. For information or to schedule an audition, contact JCermato @Princeton.edu.

Titus Andronicus is an example of the Elizabethan revenge tragedy. The action takes place in and around Ancient Rome and involves the brutal revenge taken by Roman general Titus Andronicus against the men who raped his daughter, Lavinia.

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SEPTEMBER 4 – OCTOBER 26
The Churchills in Chambersburg looks at the tobacco companies of Trenton and their impact on the city, to be presented at **The Trenton City Museum, Ellarslie Mansion** in celebration of McCarter Theatre's opening of *Anna in the Tropics*. Call **609-989-3632** for details.

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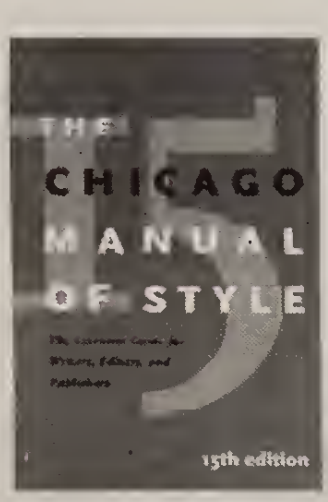

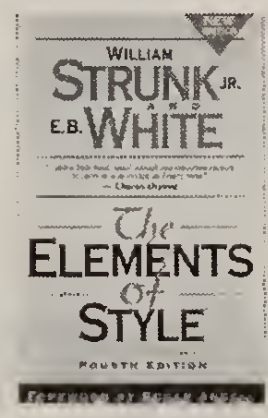

Featured New releases on sale this month: ***The Great Unraveling: Losing Our Way in the New Century*** by Paul Krugman Reg. $25.95 Sale $19.46 (Members' price $18.49)
Bleachers by John Grisham Reg. $19.95 Sale $14.96 (Members' price $14.21)

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Singers Forum to Extend Scholarships for Tutoring

Singers Forum, a non-profit organization dedicated to the development and appreciation of the vocal arts, has announced that its scholarship program, the Princeton Project, will be expanded for the coming year. Interviews for candidates and parents or guardians will take place on Saturday, September 13, from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Clay Street Learning Center. The program is open to students age 8 to 16 who demonstrate musical interest and financial need.

Last year, The Princeton Project provided scholarships for vocal training for 14 area youngsters. The scholarships entitled the participants to biweekly private voice lessons taught by Singers Forum faculty at the Learning Center.

This year the Princeton Project will provide scholarships to 20 students and recruit 20 additional students for a youth chorus. All classes will be held biweekly at the Learning Center, 2 Clay Street.

The progress of the young singers in the pilot program was demonstrated by two student recitals presented at the Princeton Arts Council, where standing ovations greeted the young singers. Two students were also invited to appear at a benefit for Singers Forum at New York's Birdland, where they shared the stage with Alec Baldwin and John Leguizamo.

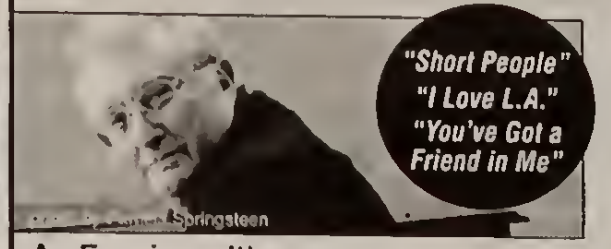
The young singers also performed at the recent Garden Cabaret, a benefit held at the Princeton home of Nina Wainwright and her husband Tom Sowanick. Ms. Wainwright was responsible for bringing Singers Forum to Princeton.

Founded in 1978, Singers Forum provides training for Broadway singers and non-professionals alike. Among the organization's many notable alumni are Liza Minnelli, Tony Bennett, Mandy Patinkin, and Joanne Woodward. In addition to the scholarships it provides for at-risk children, it offers hundreds of free performances for senior citizens, hospitals and hospices.

For more information about the Princeton Project and Singers Forum, call (888) 697-4647 or visit www.singersforum.org.

YOUNG MUSICIANS: The Young Musicians for Volunteer Action, from Montgomery Township, recently entertained children from the YWCA Princeton's Child Care Center at the Valley Road School. Shown demonstrating the violin is Diana Jiang, 15, accompanied by Stephany Tzeng, 15, and keyboardist Peter Tzeng, 17. The Child Care Center provides English-language and social skill development, specifically to low-income and Latino children, so that they can enter kindergarten on a par with their peers. At least 90 percent of the children receive scholarship assistance provided by individuals, corporations, and foundations.

Singer/Songwriters at McCarter



An Evening with
RANDY NEWMAN

For more than thirty-five years this ubiquitous singer/songwriter/film composer has made music that is at once poignant and playful, tragic and comic, nostalgic and contemporary, in the process winning three Grammys and fourteen Oscar nominations (and one Oscar) for films such as *The Natural, Ragtime, Avalon, Toy Story, Toy Story II, Monsters Inc.* and the current hit *Seabiscuit.*

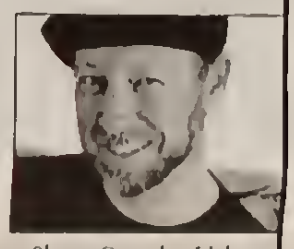
Friday, September 26 – 8 pm

DAR WILLIAMS
with Special Guest
Francis Dunnery

From her start on the coffeehouse circuit to her remarkable 1993 debut CD *The Honesty Room* to this year's *The Beauty of the Rain*, Dar Williams has built a body of work that has firmly established her as a major artist whose voice, personality and story-telling skills have earned her a host of dedicated fans.

Saturday, October 4 – 8 pm

RICHARD THOMPSON



Richard Thompson and his influential group Fairport Convention invented folk rock, and he later refined his style as a duet partner with his then-wife Linda, including *Shoot Out the Lights* which *Rolling Stone* named one of the "100 Best Albums of All Time." His eighteenth and latest CD *The Old Kit Bag* finds him performing everything from delicate waltzes to roadhouse rock.

Thursday, November 6 – 8 pm

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ART

URBAN LANDSCAPE: This photograph by Ross Wagner, "Lowell, Massachusetts," is among the works of ten guest photographers on display at Gallery 14's Second Anniversary exhibit, September 5 through October 12. Mr. Wagner, founder of the Unique Vision Workshop at the Watchung Arts Center, specializes in photographing the land and its people in stark forms. Gallery 14 is located at 14 Mercer Street, Hopewell. Hours are Saturdays and Sundays from 12 noon to 5 p.m.

Theological Seminary Sets Erdman Gallery Schedule

"Painting Toward a Book of Hours," an exhibit of paintings by local artist Ellen Wiener, opened the fall season at the Erdman Art Gallery at Princeton Theological Seminary on September 2. The exhibit will run through October 17.

Ms. Wiener, a painter and printmaker, is currently working on a series of paintings based on medieval books of hours, devotional books popular in the late Middle Ages that guided the faithful in their personal meditation. She has degrees from Bennington College and Queens College, CUNY, and is presently a lecturer in the Department of Visual Arts at Princeton University.

The Wiener exhibit will be followed by an exhibit titled "In Search of the One: An Exhibition of Wildlife Paintings Based on Scriptural Imagery," by Tyler Hatch, from October 27 to December 5; and an exhibit by Alexander Anufriev titled "Angel in New York" from December 13 to January 23.

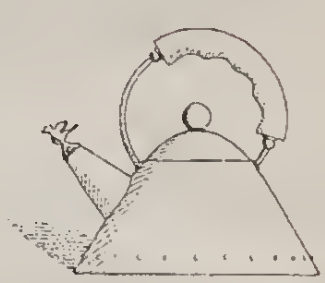
Mr. Hatch is an illustrator/painter trained at the Rhode Island School of Design who specializes in wildlife art as a representation of God's creation of and love for all living creatures.

Mr. Anufriev, a native of Moscow, works closely with the Alla Rogers Gallery in Washington, D.C., in developing exhibitions, collections, and contacts with artists from around the world. He has developed his unique figurative paintings of angelic beings over a period of 30 years. As a Soviet-era artist in his native Russia, he participated in historic dissident exhibitions and is included in important nonconformist art collections in Europe and the United States.

There will be a gallery talk and reception for Ms. Wiener on Thursday, September 25 from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the Erdman Art Gallery. For information about gallery talks or other exhibits, call (609) 497-7990.

The Erdman Art Gallery is located in Erdman Hall at the Princeton Theological Seminary's Center of Continuing Education at 20 Library Place. Gallery hours are Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Sunday from 2:30 to 6:30 p.m.

GOOD MARKS: The sculpture, photographs and paintings of Coleen Marks will be on exhibit in a show titled "No Message" at the Extension Gallery through October 2. An opening reception will be held Saturday, September 6 from 3 to 6 p.m. The Extension Gallery is located at the Johnson Atelier Technical Institute of Sculpture, 60 Sculptors Way, Mercerville.



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MAINE EVENT: An exhibit of the photographs of David Graham, titled "Home and Away — Photographs of Maine," will run from September 5 through October 12 at the Gallery of Fine Art in Newtown, Pa. An artist's reception will be held Saturday, September 6 from 5 to 8 p.m.; and a gallery talk and book signing on September 14 at 2 p.m.

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Montgomery Arts Center To Exhibit Six Printmakers

Six printmakers are featured in an exhibition at the Montgomery Center for the Arts through September 28. The opening reception will be September 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

The exhibit is curated by the Center's artistic director, Nancy Coffee, assisted by Margaret Kennard Johnson. It brings together a diverse group of artists from New Jersey and Pennsylvania.

Eileen Foti is the master printer and print studio manager at the Rutgers Center for Innovative Print and Paper. Her prints are on a small, intimate scale, reminiscent of pages from a journal, inspired in part by her extensive travels.

Margaret Kennard Johnson's work is represented in museum collections in the U.S., Japan, and Europe, including the British Museum in London. Her prints in this exhibition are printed from layers of nylon mesh with moire patterns that create moods and symbolisms.

Mitch Lyons is a potter turned printmaker, who produces clay monoprints in his New London, Pa., studio.

Ruane Miller is a professor of art at the College of New Jersey. Her prints combine digital photography and paint, incorporating scans of her photography of landscapes and wildflowers.

Marie Sturken is a printmaker and papermaker based in Princeton. A founding member of the Princeton Artists' Alliance, she uses handmade paper works printed on an etching press, often with several overprintings.

Shelley Thorstensen is a visiting artist at the Moore College of Art and Design in Philadelphia who uses metal plates to create abstract images.

The Montgomery Center for the Arts at the 1860 House, 124 Montgomery Road, Skillman, is open Tuesday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and Sundays from 1 to 4 p.m.

Sunflower Artists Invited To Terhune Orchards

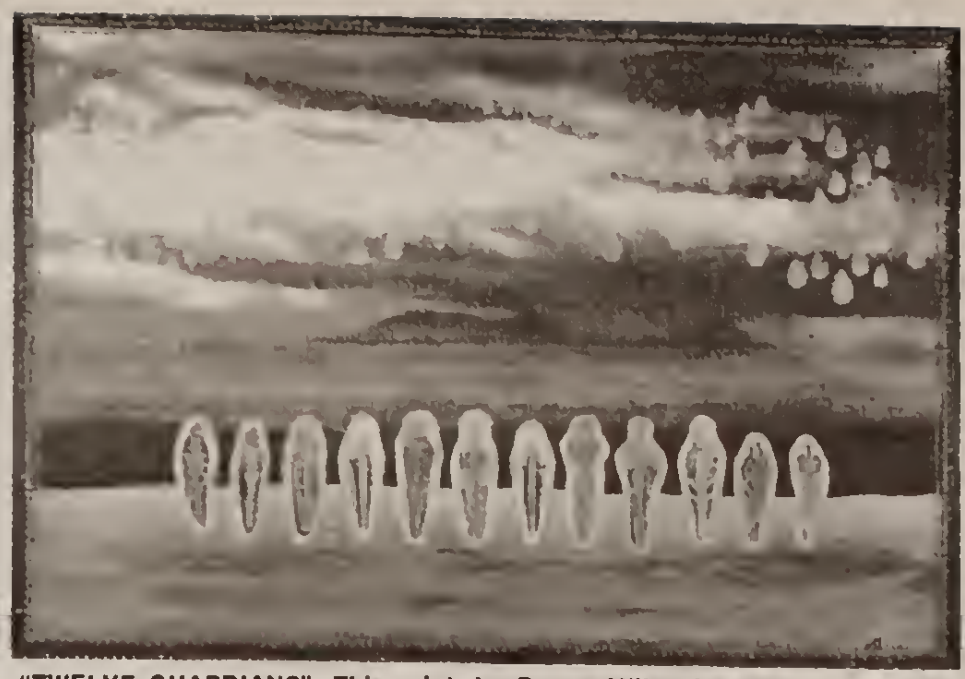
With sunflowers "everywhere you look on the farm," according to Terhune Orchards owner Pam Mount, it's time for their free program, "Art in the Sunflower Field," Sunday, September 7 from 2 to 8 p.m. The event will be co-hosted by Artworks.

Guests at the Orchards will be invited to join in painting, sketching, photographing or sculpting the sunflowers, found in "every size and color" in Terhune's three-acre meadow. Artists can set up in the orchards, in the fields, or in the backwoods, and work on their own or in a group.

Art project materials will be available for children.

At 5 p.m. a Clothesline Art Show and Sale will be set up in front of the farmhouse. Works done that day or brought in will be displayed.

A farm supper of corn, fresh tomatoes and other vegetables, with peaches for dessert will be available from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., for $15.



"TWELVE GUARDIANS": This print, by Ruane Miller, is among those featured in an exhibition at the Montgomery Center for the Arts now through September 28. The opening reception will be September 7 from 1 to 4 p.m.

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CINEMA REVIEW — "American Splendor"

Autobiographical Cartoon Adapted Into Depressing DocuDrama

I might be dating myself by admitting this, but I became an avid reader of underground comic books back in the late sixties, just when they first captured the imagination of rebellious teens eager to embrace an anti-Establishment counter-culture. Easily the most popular cartoonist of that era was R. Crumb, the certifiable oddball from Cleveland, creator of such memorable characters as Fritz the Cat and Mr. Natural for Zap Comics.

ON CAMERA: Joyce and Harvey Pekar, above, appear as themselves in "American Splendor," a film starring Paul Giamatti and Hope Davis. (© John Clifford, HBO, Fine Line Features)

In 1994, Mr. Crumb's dysfunctional family served as fodder for the film *Crumb*, a cult hit which was met with fairly uniform critical acclaim, if not box-office support. Thus, it comes as no surprise that someone might now seek to dramatize the life and times of Crumb's most successful collaborator, the equally eccentric Harvey Pekar.

Beginning in 1976, Crumb began illustrating the introspective journalistic entries of the moody friend with whom he had previously shared an interest in hunting for obscure jazz records and comic books at garage sales. Their novel approach to cartooning, offered in periodic installments, was entitled "American Splendor." It amounted to Harvey's mostly bitter, yet identifiably authentic, matter-of-fact musings about his love life, his job, his health and whatever else was on his mind.

These slice-of-life tales, a precursor of the cubicle man Dilbert, caught fire, kickstarting the whole genre of comics. Once "American Splendor" resonated with audiences of all ages, the country clamored to see Harvey Pekar in the flesh. So, this otherwise unremarkable misanthrope became something of a celebrity when David Letterman decided to add him to the rotation as a regular guest.

But this grumpy, unpolished writer was not quite ready for prime time and Letterman ultimately had to dump his surly guest after realizing that his 'angry man act" was no act. For despite all the celebrity, Harvey, until his recent retirement, still had to work at a menial position as a file clerk at a local V.A. Hospital.

I found the film version of "American Splendor" to be somewhat disappointing, because it's essentially a sympathetic rehash, with further elucidation, of the same diary entries discussed above, all of which had already been published over the years in the original cartoon series. And while the storyline is certain to sound very familiar to diehard fans, I suspect that the uninitiated might not take to the dated, relentlessly depressing rant of the movie's working-class hero.

Nonetheless, Harvey is played by capable character actor Paul Giamatti (*Big Fot Lior*), his wife, Joyce, by Hope Davis (*Mumford*), while James Urbaniak (*Legolly Blonde 2*) appears in a brief role as R. Crumb. Among the production's redeeming features are the appearances made by the real-life Pekars, including their adopted daughter, Danielle. Also noteworthy is the cinematic technique of frequently splitting the screen into frozen panels, a la an actual comic book, a trick tried just a couple of months ago much less effectively by Ang Lee with *The Hulk*.

Amusing, but not the best advertisement for cartooning, coupling or a career in Cleveland.

Good (★★). Rated R for profanity.

—Kam Williams

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Monday-Thursday, Sept. 8-11: 6:45, 9:15
AMERICAN SPLENDOR (R) 1:40
Friday, Sept. 5: 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Saturday & Sunday, Sept. 6 & 7: 12:45, 3:00, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
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AT THE CINEMA

Americon Splendor (R for expletives). Revealing docudrama, starring Paul Giamatti, about the life of Cleveland cartoonist Harvey Pekar, an eccentric oddball who worked at a Veterans' Hospital while trying to peddle comic books about his personal life.

American Wedding (R for sex, profanity and crude humor). Jim (Jason Biggs) and Michelle (Alyson Hannigan) are ready to marry, but not before a hedonistic bachelor party thrown by pal Stifler (Seann William Scott) and another awkward father-son moment with his sermonizing dad (Eugene Levy).

Dickie Roberts: Former Child Stor (PG-13 for crude and sex-related humor, profanity and drug references). Comic adventure with hip quipster David Spade, starring as a washed-up TV child star now trying to revitalize his career, who hires a family to provide him with the normal home-life he has never known. Featuring cameos by ex-kiddie celebs.

Dirty Pretty Things (R for sex, profanity and disturbing images). British whodunit, set in London, about an illegal immigrant from Africa who, after stumbling upon a grisly crime scene, teams up with a Turkish maid and a Chinese call girl to solve the murder.

Le Divorce (PG-13 for mature themes and sex content) Kate Hudson and Naomi Watts star as step-sisters in this Merchant-Ivory adaptation of the Diane Johnson novel of the same name about the amorous misadventures of a couple of California girls in Paris. In French and English with subtitles.

Freaky Fridoy (PG for adult themes and mild epithets). Disney remake of 1977 Jodie Foster film about a tomboy and her widowed mom who end up in each others' bodies after getting a couple of cursed fortune cookies from a meddling waitress at a Chinese restaurant. Decent double-duty by both Jamie Lee Curtis and Lindsay Lohan, the latter having also handled dual roles as the twins at the center of Parent Trap.

Freddy vs Jason (R for pervasive gore, gruesome images, sex, drug use and profanity). Either *A Nightmare on Elm Street No. 8*, or the 11th in the *Friday the 13th* series, or both. High body-count horror flick pits franchised slashers Jason Vorhees and Freddy Krueger against each other and woe to any pretty coeds who venture between them.

Jeepers Creepers 2 (R for profanity and gratuitous gore). Sequel to messy teen screamer heralds the return of the voracious, flesh-eating, flying monster for another round of chomping on a busload of cheerleaders and basketball players.

The Magdolene Sisters (R for cruelty, violence, nudity, sex and expletives). True tale, set in Ireland in 1964, about four wayward young women committed to a convent of sadistic nuns who strip them of their individuality by forcing them to work for free in a laundry, seven days a week.

The Medallion (PG-13 for slapstick violence and off-color double entendres). Trademark Jackie Chan action vehicle has the rubber-faced, stunt comic playing a Hong Kong detective who dies in the line of duty only to come back as an immortal superhero.

My Boss's Daughter (PG-13 for crude humor, drug references and profanity). Romantic comedy with Demi Moore boy-toy Ashton Kutcher as a schemer who agrees to house-sit for his abusive employer (Terence Stamp) because of the crush he has on the man's daughter (Tara Reid). Sitcom plot has ensemble cast running interference, including characters played by Carmen Electra, Molly Shannon, Jeffrey Tambor and Andy Richter.

Open Range (R for violence). Kevin Costner directs and stars in this adaptation of *The Open Range Men*, the Lauran Paine novel about a quartet of cattle-herding cowboys in the waning days of the Wild Wild West. With Robert Duvall and Annette Bening.

The Other Side of the Bed (R for sexuality, nudity and profanity). Erotic comedy, set in Madrid, about two curious guys who decide to swap partners. In Spanish with subtitles.

Pirotes of the Caribbean: The Curse of the Black Pearl (PG-13 for action/adventure violence). Disney kiddie fright flick based on its amusement park ride of the same name. 17th Century adventure stars Johnny Depp as a dapper outlaw who teams up with the young daughter of a governor to thwart the plan by a band of zombie buccaneers to undo the curse that has left them lingering in the limbo of the undead.

Seobiscuit (PG-13 for sexual situations and sports-related violence). Jeff Bridges, Tobey Maguire, and Chris Cooper star in adaptation of best seller of the same name by Laura Hillenbrand. True tale of the jockey, trainer and owner of the legendary thoroughbred who won Horse of the Year honors in 1938.

The Secret Lives of Dentists (R for cursing and sexuality). Adaptation of Jane Smiley's novella, *The Age of Grief*, about a dentist who worries about whether his wife is cheating on him while he is dealing with a dissatisfied patient.

Spy Kids 3: Game Over (PG for perilous action sequences). 3-D glasses will enhance your enjoyment of this final installment in the tiny spy franchise. Here, our diminutive heroes find themselves pitted against Sly Stallone as the villain and trapped inside a virtual reality game they must play to escape.

S.W.A.T. (PG-13 for profanity, violence and sexual references). Samuel L. Jackson, in the wake of his success as Shaft, revives another 1970s cop, bringing the short-lived LAPD series to the big screen as an action-oriented crime thriller. Premise situates Sam as veteran police officer assigned to thwart any attempts to take up drug kingpin on his offer of $100 million to anyone who can spring him from prison.

Swimming Pool (R for nudity, profanity, violence and heavy sex content). Erotic thriller with Charlotte Rampling as a British novelist with writer's block who escapes to her publisher's sumptuous summer home in France to find some inspiration for her next murder mystery. She finds more than she bargained for when his reckless daughter arrives whose wild, wanton lifestyle resembles a real-life whodunit.

Uptown Girls (PG-13 for sex content and profanity). Morality comedy with Brittany Murphy as a broke, recently-swindled, N.Y.C. socialite who learns a humbling lesson in life when she takes a job as a nanny for just the sort of spoiled brat she has been.

Whale Rider (PG-13 for profanity and a drug reference). Maori fable set in New Zealand, based on the Witi Ihimaera novel of the same name about a 12-year-old orphan who wants to be the first female chief of a patriilineal tribe. Spunky, women's libber proves her worth by harnessing a humpback for a heck of a Nantucket sleigh-ride.

—Kam Williams

Top Video Rentals

Week of August 26-September 2

Premier Video

1. *Lord of the Rings (Two Towers)*
2. *Bowling for Columbine*
3. *Chicago*
4. *Adaptation*
5. *Bringing Down the House*

Princeton Video

1. *Old School*
2. *The Life of David Gale*
3. *Bowling for Columbine*
4. *Agent Cody Banks*
5. *Phone Booth*

West Coast Video

1. *Lord of the Rings (Two Towers)*
2. *Bowling for Columbine*
3. *Chicago*
4. *The Life of David Gale*
5. *Bringing Down the House*

Current Cinema

Titles and times subject to change; call theater

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American Splendor (R): Fri., 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Sat.-Sun., 12:45, 3, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

The Magdalene Sisters (R): Fri., 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sat.-Sun., 1:15, 3:45, 7, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:45, 9:15

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Dirty Pretty Things (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:30, 4:45, 7, 9:15; Sun.-Thrs., 2:30, 4:45, 7

Le Divorce (PG-13): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Magdalene Sisters (R): Fri.-Sat., 2, 4:30, 7, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 2, 4:30, 7

The Secret Lives of Dentists (R): Fri.-Sat., 2:20, 4:40, 7, 9:20; Sun.-Thrs., 2:20, 4:40, 7

Swimming Pool (R): Fri.-Sat., 4:35, 9:30; Sun.-Thrs., 4:35

Whale Rider (PG-13): Fri.-Thrs., 2:15, 7:05

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Sun-Thurs: 2:30, 4:45, 7:00 *(R)*

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Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(R)*

SWIMMING POOL
(French/English Subtitles)
Fri & Sat: 4:35, 9:30, Sun-Thurs: 4:35 *(R)*

SECRET LIVES OF DENTISTS
Fri & Sat: 2:20, 4:40, 7:00, 9:20
Sun-Thurs: 2:20, 4:40, 7:00 *(R)*

WHALE RIDER
Daily: 2:15, 7:05 *(PG-13)*

LE DIVORCE
Fri & Sat: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Sun-Thurs: 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 *(PG-13)*

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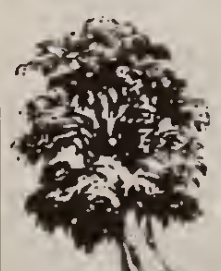

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"Insects Galore" Is Theme Of Master Gardeners' Fest

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County will hold its Fall Garden Festival, featuring "Insects Galore," on Sunday, September 7, from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Mercer County Home Compost Demonstration Site and Gardens in Pennington.

At 1 p.m. Katie White from the Stony Brook-Millstone Watershed will present a short Monarch butterfly tagging program sponsored by the University of Kansas Entomology Program's "Monarch Watch." At 1:15 p.m. and 2:30 p.m., Clare Liptak from the Rutgers Cooperative Extension Resource Center will present a Beneficial Insects Puppet Show. Mercer County horticulturist Barbara J. Bromley will speak on beneficial Insects at 1:45 p.m. and on Insect pests at 3 p.m. Beekeeper Pat Ricci of Allentown will be available throughout the day to answer questions about honeybees.

Master Gardeners will be on hand for insect netting and identification, and to provide compost demonstrations and tours of the gardens maintained at the compost site. They will also have storytelling, crafts and games relating to insects throughout the day for children.

For more information on this free program, call (609) 989-6830.

The Master Gardeners of Mercer County is a volunteer educational outreach program of Rutgers Cooperative Extension, 930 Spruce Street, Trenton.

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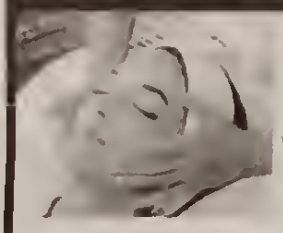

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FALL FILM PREVIEWS

Fall Roster of Flicks Hints at Pleasant Surprises

Autumn is ordinarily a slow season as far as film releases go. Given the fact that the kids are adjusting back to school and the rest of us are focusing again on work and other responsibilities, the studios usually hold back their better offerings till holiday time. However, this fall's slate of movies looks like an exception to the rule, with the films featuring such Oscar-quality talent as Woody Allen, Denzel Washington, Russell Crowe, Halle Berry, Uma Thurman, Michael Caine, Cuba Gooding Jr., Robert Duvall, Haley Joel Osment, The Coen Brothers, Drew Barrymore, and Cate Blanchett. Though most of these stars fashioned films out of fresh material, the cinema horizon is dotted with sequels, spin-offs, a remake, and even a re-release. As long as profits remain the bottom line, expect more of the retread approach to moviemaking which has served the industry well over the last few summers. Thus, without further ado, here's a sneak peak at the bumper crop coming soon courtesy of Hollywood's bountiful harvest.

—Kam Williams

SEPTEMBER

Anything Else (R). Romantic comedy written and directed by Woody Allen about an aging artist who doles out relationship advice to an aspiring writer.

Cabin Fever (R). Another spoof of the teen scream genre, a la *Scory Movie* in which five college kids camping in the woods encounter a hermit infected with a very contagious flesh-eating virus.

Cald Creek Manar (R). Dennis Quaid and Sharon Stone share top billing in this thriller about a family that moves to the country only to discover that their dream house's previous owner has just been paroled and is intent on getting his home back.

Dickie Roberts: Farmer Child Star (PG-13). Comic adventure where hip quipster David Spade plays a washed-up TV child star trying to revitalize his career, who hires a family to provide him with the normal home life he has never known.

Duplex (NR). A Danny DeVito-directed crime comedy about a couple (Drew Barrymore and Ben Stiller) promised the perfect NYC apartment provided they kill the little old lady currently living there.

The Fighting Temptatians (PG-13) Musical comedy with Cuba Gooding Jr. as the lucky lad who stands to inherit the substantial estate of his dearly departed aunt, provided he first assembles an award-winning gospel choir.

Matchstick Men (PG-13). Unlikely buddy vehicle for Nicholas Cage as an agoraphobic, chain-smoking con man suddenly saddled with the 14-year-old daughter he never knew he had.

Once Upon a Time in Mexica (R). Final chapter in the Robert Rodriguez trilogy which began with *El Mariochi*, followed by *Desperodo*. In this installment, El Mariachi (Antonio Banderas) is recruited by the CIA to help bring down a conspiracy between a crooked general and a drug kingpin.

The Order (R). Christian-oriented thriller with Heath Ledger as a priest summoned to Rome to determine whether some mysterious deaths might have been at the hands of the Sin Eaters, an ancient order of monks who cleanse souls as they kill.

The Rundawn (PG-13). The Rock stars in this action adventure as a brash bounty hunter venturing into the jungles of the Amazon to bring back an escaped con (Seann William Scott) who instead teams up with the rich kid to hunt for a long-lost treasure.

Secandhand Lians (PG). Period piece, set in the Sixties, with Haley Joel Osment as a timid teen who travels to Texas to spend the summer with his rich, eccentric Uncles Hub and Garth (Robert Duvall and Michael Caine).

Shaalin Saccer (PG). Hong Kong comedy about a disgraced monk who puts together a rag-tag soccer team comprised of martial arts masters who apply kung fu moves to their new sport. Dubbed from Cantonese.

Under the Tuscan Sun (PG-13). Adaptation of Frances Mayes' 1966 memoir into a romantic comedy about an American lawyer who quits her stressful job and flees to Italy where she buys a fixer-upper and gets a new lease on life and love.

Underwarld (R). Shakespeare-inspired horror flick about an ill-fated cross-species romance between a human with a rare blood-type and the female vampire trying to save him from a rabid race of werewolves.

Zera Day (NR). *Bloir Witch* meets *Columbine* in this low-budget docu-style drama about a couple of teenagers who start hunting for humans at their high school.

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FALL FILM PREVIEWS
(continued)

OCTOBER

Alien (R). Twenty-fourth anniversary re-release of the Sigourney Weaver sci-fi classic with several deleted scenes restored. Special effects fun starts when earthlings decide to divert their spaceship to investigate strange signals coming from another planet.

Beyond Borders (R) Globetrotting drama about the on-again, off-again romance between a peripatetic philanthropist (Angelina Jolie) and an international relief worker (Clive Owen).

Goad Boy! (NR). A sci-fi comedy about a plot to take over the Earth by dogs from the canine planet called Sirius.

Gothiko (R). Halloween horror flick has Halle Berry playing an amnesiac shrink who awakens restrained in her own psycho ward with no memory of just murdering her husband.

House of the Dead (R). Horror flick, based on the Sega video game, features typical teen scream scenario. Cute coeds, drawn to an island off Florida for a techno rave party, instead find themselves attacked on land, in the sea and in the air by an army of zombies led by an ancient ghoul who found the fabled fountain of youth.

In the Cut (NR). Jane Campion directs this erotic thriller adapted from the Susanna Moore novel of the same name about a promiscuous professor (Meg Ryan) who has an affair with the NYPD detective trying to solve the grisly slaying of a neighbor of hers.

Intoleroble Cruelty (PG-13). Revenge comedy, courtesy of the Coen Brothers, about a ruthless divorce lawyer (George Clooney) who finds himself seduced by a satisfied client's vengeful ex-wife (Catherine Zeta-Jones).

Kill Bill: Volume 1 (NR). Uma Thurman stars in this Quentin Tarantino crime thriller about a woman almost murdered at her own wedding who comes out of a coma after five years to embark on a bloody rampage against her would-be assassins.

Out of Time (PG-13). Denzel Washington as a compromised cop with his reputation on the line after he steals some evidence money to pay for his married girlfriend's operation only to get implicated in her arson-related murder.

Runowoy Jury (PG-13). Adaptation of the John Grisham page-turner about a man who manipulates his way onto a jury in order to influence the verdict of a multi-million dollar case.

Scory Movie 3 (R). Third installment in a series of irreverent spoofs of teen scream flicks won't feature the Wayans Brothers, but rather Anthony and Pamela Anderson, Charlie Sheen, Eddie Griffin, Queen Latifah, Simon Cowell, and Macy Gray.

The School of Rock (NR). Dark comedy with Jack Black as a down-and-out rock musician who starts substitute teaching at a posh prep school where he inspires his students to find their inner Hendrix.

The Texas Choinsow Mossocre (R). Remake of the 1974 slasher flick which in turn was in based on the real-life story of cannibal Ed Gein, the Wisconsin serial killer whose sick exploits also inspired *Psycho* and *Silence of the Lambs*. In this version, five joyriding kids have the misfortune of crossing the path of a chainsaw wielding madman.

Veronico Guerin (R). Tragic, factual biopic based on the life of the Irish journalist (played by Cate Blanchett) assassinated after writing an exposé on the drug trade in Dublin.

EARLY NOVEMBER

Elf (PG). Kiddie comedy about a little boy accidentally taken to the North Pole and raised as an elf by Santa about to return to the real world to search for his biological father. With Will Ferrell in the title role and Ed Asner as Santa.

Honey (PG-13). A rags-to-riches tale about a go-go dancer (Jessica Alba) from the ghetto trying to go legit as a rap video choreographer who gets pressured onto the casting couch by a mentor threatening to blacklist her for resisting his advances. With Mekhi Phifer, Lil' Romeo, and Lonette McKee.

Looney Tunes: Bock in Action (PG). Mix of live action with animated characters situates Bugs Bunny, Daffy Duck, and other well-known cartoon characters in an action adventure which will take them from Hollywood to Vegas to Africa and parts unknown in search of the priceless Blue Monkey Diamond.

Moster and Cammonder: The For Side of the World (NR). Early 1800s seafaring adventure with Russell Crowe as the Captain of a British man-of-war sloop which ends up as challenged by the elements as it is by the enemy as it makes its way around Cape Horn.

The Matrix: Revolutions (R). Expect closure from this final installment in the mind-bending, sci-fi trilogy as war erupts on the scorched Earth and the machines invade Zion. With the identical cast as the simultaneously shot Matrix 2, except for Gloria "The Oracle" Foster, who died during the filming.

STUDENTS AND FRIENDS: Participants in the programs offered by the Friends of the International Center gathered for a recent meeting. Shown seated, from left, are Ying Liu and Qing Wang, Princeton University graduate students from China who participate in the host program, and Deniz Ozervarli, a visitor from Turkey who attends the group English conversation program. Standing, from left, are Friends volunteers Janet Stern, the host for Ms. Liu and Ms. Wang; Ruth Spitz, an English conversation program tutor, and Marvin Jacobson, a tutor for Ms. Ozervarli.

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Sports

Tiger Field Hockey Poised To Get Fall Season Started With a Bang When it Hosts Virginia

With the Princeton University field hockey team getting the school's fall sports campaign underway this Friday evening when it hosts University of Virginia, rookie Tiger head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn vows that her squad will provide an exciting opening night.

"My system is a very attacking style, something like a full-court press in basketball," said Holmes-Winn, an All-American during her playing days in the late 1990s at the University of Iowa who has coached at her alma mater and has headed the U.S. Under-16 National Team.

"It's a demanding style of play. Everybody gets a chance to get involved and play. It's an exciting style to watch."

Under longtime head coach Beth Bozman, who left Princeton last spring to guide Duke's program, the Tigers gave their fans plenty of excitement, winning the last nine Ivy League titles and making four NCAA Final Fours.

Leaving with Bozman was a solid group of graduating seniors included last year's leading scorer and first-team All-American attack Ivy Friebe (61 points), Rachael Becker (18 points), second-team All-American defender Emily Townsend, and second-team All-American goalkeeper Kelly Baril.

The upbeat Holmes-Winn, though, hardly sees the cupboard as being left bare by Bozman, whose final Tiger team went 12-7 and made it to second round of NCAA tournament after upsetting defending national champion Michigan.

"We have a very versatile, very flexible group," maintained Holmes-Winn. "They are good thinkers of the game. I don't feel that we have any weak links."

Indeed, the Tigers return four of their top six scorers from a year ago including first-team All-American midfielder Natalie Martosian, a senior from Richmond, Va. who was the team's second-leading scorer with 30 points on 12 goals and six assists.

Also back in the midfield are seniors Claire Miller, a senior from Scarsdale, N.Y. who was a first-team All-American in 2002 with 17 points, and second-team All American Cory Picketts (14 points).

Other key veterans include third-team All American attack Lizzie Black, senior defender Kelly Darling, and sophomore attack Maren Ford.

The goaltending situation would appear to be a trouble spot with freshmen Allison Nemeth of Langhorne, Pa. and Juliana Simon from Berwyn, Pa. slated to replace the stellar Baril, but Holmes-Winn doesn't see it that way.

"Allison Nemeth made the 'A' squad at the national camp this summer," explained Holmes-Winn. "She and Juliana are two of the top goalies in the country at their age. I feel they are ready to step up to the challenge."

Although Holmes-Winn will have had only 10 days to get her team ready for the challenge posed by the Cavaliers, who went 9-11 last year playing in the tough Atlantic Coast Conference, the young coach believes her team has the right mindset to get out of the gate with a rush.

"They feel the pressure," said Holmes-Winn. "They come to practice with real excitement and focus."

The coach herself comes into Friday night with a similar attitude as she starts her tenure at Princeton. "I feel really blessed to have this chance," she added. "This is a fun challenge."

It should be plenty of fun to watch how Holmes-Winn and her team respond to the challenges ahead.

—Bill Alden

SCHOOL'S IN: Members of the Princeton University field hockey team are all ears as first-year head coach Kristen Holmes-Winn gave them pointers in a recent practice session. The Tigers will get the school's fall sports campaign under way this Friday evening when they host the University of Virginia at Class of 1952 Stadium. *(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)*

Tiger Men's Soccer Hopes Taste of Italy Will Put it on the Road to a Delicious Season

The Princeton University men's soccer team is hoping that its recent taste of Italy will help it produce a season to savor.

Just back from a 10-day preseason tour of Italy which saw the team post a respectable 2-2 mark against some top-flight competition, Tiger head coach Jim Barlow believes that the team gained a lot from the journey.

"Thot lost gome was as close os we could've gotten to ploying in on Ivy Leogue game ... It was real physical with a lot of back-ond-forth action. Thot lost effort reolly was the culmino-tion of our trip."

"The trip was great for us," said Barlow, whose club was based in the small town of Tabiano Terme for the tour. "We played against some great teams and that forced us to get rid of some bad habits and quickly find our shape."

The eight-year head coach is hoping that this trip could have a similar impact as the program's 1999 preseason jaunt to England which preceded a fall that saw Princeton capture the outright Ivy League title for the first time since 1960.

"One of the things we have seen in recent seasons is that we're a lot better in October than we are in September," noted Barlow, whose 2002 squad got off to a 1-5-1 start on way to a disappointing 4-8-5 (2-3-2 Ivy) campaign.

"We have such a short preseason before we start playing. With four good games under our belt, the team seems to be ahead of where it was last year at this point."

The team got off to a tough start on its Italian adventure as it fell 3-0 to Parma. "That first game was disappointing," recalled Barlow, a 1991 Princeton grad who put together a glittering soccer career being named as the 1990 Ivy League Player of the Year.

"Parma was probably the best team we played, it probably would've been better if we had played them at the end of the trip. The team was a bit rattled and lost some confidence."

After falling 2-1 to Hellas Verona in the second game of the tour, the Tigers came alive against AC Noceto. With the game knotted 1-1 late, sophomore Darren Spicer scored with about 20 seconds remaining to give Princeton a dramatic 2-1 win. "That game was a real turning point," said Barlow. "It was a big step forward, it boosted everyone's confidence."

Building on that win, Princeton saved its best for last as it gutted out a 1-0 win over Piacenza, Italy's 2002 Under-21 national champion with senior midfielder Marty Shaw scoring the game's only goal.

"That last game was as close as we could've gotten to playing in an Ivy League game," added Barlow, who pointed out that the Tigers had to battle 100 degree heat on the trip as well as their formidable opposition. "It was real physical with a lot of back-and-forth action. That last effort really was the culmination of our trip."

In addition to making on-the-field progress, the Tigers profited from their off-field itinerary which included watching a Juventus-AC Milan game at storied San Siro stadium, a behind-the-scenes tour of a Parma cheese factory, and several memorable pasta meals.

"You see guys' personalities really come out when you are around them 24 hours a day for 10 days," said a chuckling Barlow, whose team drew 1-1 with Mercer Community College and 0-0 with Penn in Mercer Cup exhibition matches on Labor Day and will open the regular season playing Villanova on September 12 in Penn's Kappa classic in Philadelphia. "It was a real bonding experience for the team, the group is really coming together."

—Bill Alden

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Hun Headmaster Byer Stays the Course In Fifth Decade of Golf Tournament Play

With the school year fast approaching, it would have been understandable if Hun School headmaster Dr. James Byer had taken it easy this Labor Day weekend.

Instead, the 59-year-old Byer headed over to the Doylestown Country Club last Friday to test his golf skills against some of the area's top players as he competed in the Trenton District Golf Association's J. William Hoffman Amateur Championship.

Showing that he still has game, the 13th seeded Byer topped a much younger foe, fourth seed Justin Van Hyning, to reach the quarterfinal where he lost to No. 12 seed Alan Roatche.

The fine showing was just another bright chapter in Byer's distinguished history at the event which has seen him win it a record five times including an unprecedented four times in a row (1965-1968, 1972).

For Byer, a 1962 graduate of Hun, devoting his Labor Day weekend to a golf tournament wasn't anything out of the ordinary considering his love of sports.

"Athletics has always been a big part of my life," said the tall, silver-haired Byer, who played basketball and rowed at Hun and later at Marietta College. "When I was at the Hun School as a kid and as a teacher (1966-72), it was just part of the culture. It's been part of me for a long time, I have a very competitive nature."

Byer's introduction to golf, however, wasn't a product of his prep school education. "My mother played golf, she got me into the sport during my latter years of high school," recalls the genial Byer with a smile.

"After work in the summer it gave us something to do together. My father played with us periodically but it was my mother who was really into it."

During his time at Marietta, Byer had little time for golf as he focused on crew. "Rowing became a big part of my life," said Byer, who was inducted into Marietta's Athletic Hall of Fame in 1996 for his stellar crew career which saw him row on two small college national championship boats.

"I rowed on the varsity boat all four years and was the captain of the team in my senior year. My rowing career was really a highlight for me athletically."

Yet all the time Byer spent on the water during the school year didn't sink his golf game when summer rolled around. "Rowing is a big team sport, if you don't do things in unison, if you don't train together, you don't win," explained Byer.

"Two weeks after I was done rowing, I would come back to this area and start work and playing in golf tournaments. It was something totally individual compared to the total team effort of crew."

Ironically, Byer had some of his greatest golf successes right after arriving home from college. "I played better when I hadn't practiced," he said with a chuckle. "I got progressively worse through the summer. I hardly ever won anything in June or July."

Indeed, Byer's halycon days as a golfer came in the mid-1960s when he put together that four-year stretch of Trenton Amateur crowns, a feat which helped make him the Trentonian newspaper's pick as the local golfer of the decade for the 60s.

Byer then took his game south as he moved to the Fort Lauderdale area in 1972 to pursue professional opportunities there. His game thrived in the climate, as he took second in the Broward County amateur and won two club championships.

In 1994, Byer got the opportunity to come back as Hun's headmaster, a move that excited him on several levels.

"I had served as a headmaster for a school down there and had gotten my doctorate and some great leadership experience," said Byer. "When Hun invited me to come back as headmaster, I was thrilled. I was also thrilled to rejoin the Trenton District Golf Association."

Although Byer hasn't quite matched his previous exploits upon his return to the Mercer County golfing scene, he has more than held his own.

"In the mid-60s, I had a one handicap or zero, I was scratch," explained Byer, who nearly added to his Trenton amateur title haul in 2000 when he made the finals only to lose to college star Matt Davidson. "I'm a three or four handicap now. I shoot in the low 70s now, anywhere between 70-78 is where I'm at now."

Byer, who is a member at the Springdale Golf Club, has also excelled recently in better-ball competitions with partner John Gianacaci and in two-man scramble tournaments with Jim Litvack.

While Byer can still drive the ball 280-300 yards, he hasn't mastered the nemesis of many a golfer — putting.

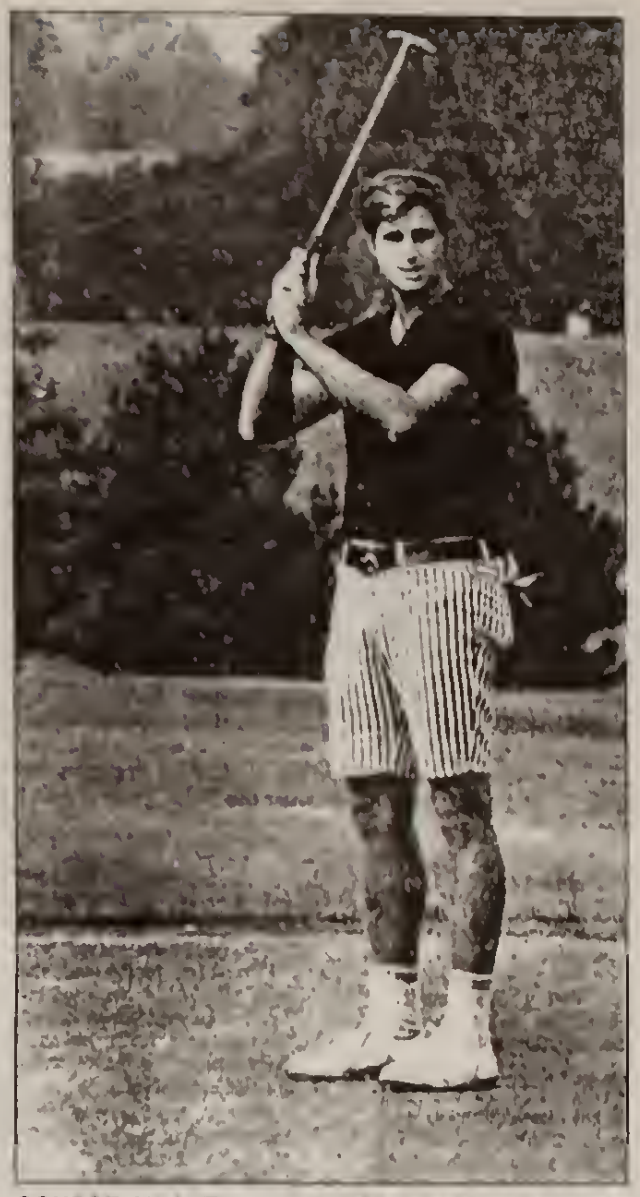
"The weak part of my game is my putting," said Byers with a rueful grin. "I think I would've tried the regular tour or the senior tour but my putting is very questionable, it always has been. I've tried everything, I have 26 putters and they all work the same way so obviously it's not the equipment."

Byer, however, doesn't have any regrets about the path he has taken. "I love my life, I love being in education and seeing how the kids grow and develop from year to year," he asserted.

"Athletics are important but there is so much more out there. Kids need to be exposed to arts and to the culture of the world while at the same time respecting their physical well-being. I think what I have brought to the school is a respect for the athletic culture and a recognition of the need to balance that with so many areas in which kids should participate and develop themselves."

It sounds like Byer is more than ready to start the school year.

—Bill Alden



COURSE MASTER: James Byer raises his putter after holing one in a 1970 competition. Byer, the headmaster of The Hun School, advanced to the quarterfinals of the Trenton District Golf Association's Amateur Championship last weekend.

(Photo provided courtesy of James Byer)

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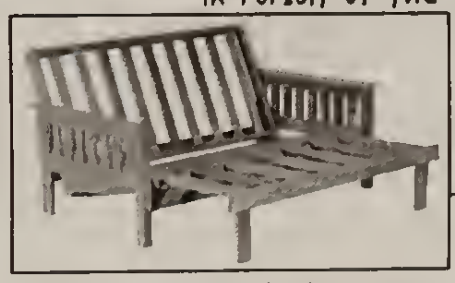
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Senior-laden PHS Girls' Soccer Maturely Focused on Success

There were plenty of tears in the eyes of the players on the Princeton High girls' soccer team last November after the squad fell in overtime to Ridge in the Central Jersey Group 3 Sectional championship game.

As PHS head coach Greg Hand looks ahead to the upcoming campaign, he believes that the accomplishments that preceded that sad moment will help fuel this year's team.

"Last year was no disappointment, it was a great source of pride to make it into a sectional final," said Hand, who is in his 13th year guiding the Little Tigers and led his 2002 squad to a sparkling 17-2-1 mark.

"It was nice to get a taste of what it is like to play in that sort of game. The kids now have a vision of what it takes to get that far. They know how good it feels to get to that point."

With 11 returning seniors, six of whom were starters last year, Hand senses that this squad possesses a special wisdom that could take them far. "It's not often that the membership of a team falls this way where you have such a mature team," explained Hand.

"They have a sense of what they want to do and how to do it. They are real good at observing their training session and knowing what it takes to improve. They feel responsible for keeping each other focused and the work rate up. It is a very mature and cohesive unit."

It is also a unit with veteran talent all over the pitch. Up front, the Little Tigers will be led by seniors Claire Marchetta and Lisa Hayes. Hand is confident about his strike force. "Lisa and Claire are very hard workers and their finishing keeps getting better and better," maintained Hand.

Playing just behind Hayes and Marchetta in the PHS formation will be potent midfielders, senior Kia Anderson and junior Zoe Sarnak.

"Zoe gives us great vision and finesse at the top of the midfield," added Hand. "Kia will be playing on the outside, she is a very fast and savvy player. The attack will be balanced. We are looking to bring people forward and overload things up front."

WINGING IT: Princeton High girls' soccer star Kia Anderson hones her ball skills in a recent training session. Anderson, a speedy and savvy senior midfielder, should be a dangerous scoring threat for the Little Tigers from the outside wing of the team's attack. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

Other veterans who should help the Little Tigers in the midfield include seniors Caitlin Davis, Emily Hansen, junior Stephanie Covelio together with sophomore Jackie Young. New faces are junior Kate McClure, sophomore Kim Deblois, and promising freshman Danielle Vildostegui should also prove support in the middle of the field.

On defense, Hand will have the considerable task of replacing two of his key graduating stars, sweeper Danielle DiMeglio and goalie Samantha Doyle.

In senior Val Davison, plagued by a foot injury last year, Hand feels he has the kind of sweeper who can anchor his back line. "Val has started there before," said Hand. "We are very confident in her ability to do the job. Her foot is solid right now."

Other veterans that will join Davison on the back line include seniors Kate Denny, Meghan Gerard, and Amanda Sustak together with junior Melissa Carduner. Freshman Merle Redding may also see action on defense.

The goalkeeping duties will be in the hands of seniors Katie Mann and Cory Rosenthal. While Hand acknowledges that his goalie duo is green, he is not unduly concerned about the team's overall defensive ability.

"Katie and Cory have some experience but they have a lot to learn," said Hand, whose club opens the season with a game at Lawrence High on September 12.

"We need to get the best effort we can out of them. The backline and defensive midfielders will have to work with them. They did that very well with Samantha last year."

Hand believes his squad is ready to work together collectively to achieve the most of its considerable potential. "I think coming into last year we felt pressure to exceed or surpass what the previous team had done," observed Hand. "There isn't that pressure this year. The team is just trying to do all the things it can each day to make the team experience special."

With that live-for-the moment philosophy, PHS could end this season with shouts of joy rather than tears.

—Bill Alden

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Everybody knows that Jackie Robinson broke baseball's color barrier when he took the field for the Brooklyn Dodgers in 1947. And many baseball fans know that 11 weeks after Robinson's debut, Larry Doby became the American League's first black player when he joined the Cleveland Indians on July 5th of that season. But do you know who was the third black player to wear a major league uniform? Actually, the third and fourth came at the same time, because on July 17, 1947 — less than two weeks after Doby's debut — Hank Thompson and Willard Brown joined the St. Louis Browns.

* * *

While we are on the subject of breaking color barriers, can you name the first black player to take the field as a quarterback in the National Football League? His name was Willie T. Thrower, oddly enough, and he made history on October 18, 1953, when Chicago Bears' owner and coach George Halas briefly replaced his starter, George Blanda, with Thrower, who promptly completed three of eight passes for 27 yards before Blanda returned. Like so many other great NFL quarterbacks, Thrower grew up in the Pittsburgh area. Thrower passed away in February of 2002.

* * *

NASCAR legend Jeff Gordon was a racing legend. At age seven, he won 35 go-kart or quarter-midget races in his native Northern California. At age eight, he won the Grand National Championship and 52 other events. By age 12, he was a star. But did you know that Gordon almost gave up racing to pursue another sport? At 13 he took up waterskiing, and within months he'd become so good that he briefly considered turning pro.

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PHS Field Hockey On the Move As it Looks To Make State Play

The Princeton High field hockey team is determined to keep things moving this fall.

The program, which fell one win short of qualifying for the state tournament in 2002, will be looking to move up in the win column. In order to accomplish that goal, the team plans to employ a style of play centered on constant motion.

"We're looking to win the games at the beginning of the year against teams that we should beat," said longtime PHS head coach Joyce Jones as she looks ahead to her 30th year guiding the Little Tigers. "Our intention is not to have it [qualifying for the states] coming down to the last game."

Jones believes her team is moving in the right direction to make the goal of qualifying for the states a reality. "Our stickhandling has definitely improved and we're continuing to emphasize that," explained Jones. "We have some good speed and we definitely have an enthusiastic group."

With her vast experience, Jones knows that speed and a good attitude are not enough to ensure success.

"We need to work on the possession game," asserted Jones, whose 2002 squad ended with an 8-10-1 mark. "We have to keep our poise and send the pass to the next space. We have to work on movement off the ball, we emphasize that you should be moving whether you have the ball or not."

The player that Jones is relying on the most to keep things moving is senior captain Jessica Calicchio, who should see action at both forward and midfielder.

"Jessica is doing a super job as captain," said Jones. "She ran practices this summer and organized the team's trip to camp. She's really a good leader."

Jones believes that her squad should have plenty of punch up front in seniors Sam Moni and Abigail Sage together with juniors Blathnaid Mahon and Whitney Brunner. "They all have strong shots," said Jones, referring to her group of attackers which will also include seniors Katy Glickman and Elizabeth Goodman, junior Julia Walker and sophomore Jessica Goodman.

PHS will also be shooting to get some productivity from its midfielders. "We're looking to get some goals from our midfield as well as our attack," added Jones. "We want to count on six players to score not one or two."

The team's midfield performers will include seniors Lauren Murphy and Amber Joseph, juniors Michaela Hansen, Teresa Knickman, Susie Jackson, and Catherine Marchetta.

As for the team's defense, Jones acknowledges that she will miss the graduated Casey LaMarche, a force in the goal last season for the Little Tigers. Senior Katherine Shea will get the chance to succeed LaMarche and Jones feels she is up to the task.

"Katie has been working hard individually and helping the younger goalies," said Jones, who is assisted in her coaching duties by Andrea Dinan and Elizabeth Blankstein. "She knows she has some big boots to fill in replacing Casey."

Shea will have plenty of experienced help in front of her. PHS' backline crew will feature seniors Elizabeth Fiedorek, Brianne Schurott, and Meredith Zeitzer. Also in the defensive mix will be junior Rena Deltz and sophomore Harriet Kadar.

With her team's versatility and speed, Jones feels the Little Tigers can cause enough problems for their foes to make the breakthrough into state competition.

"We need to use the width of the field to create holes in opponents," said Jones, whose club opens its season hosting Hamilton on September 16. "If we are more creative in the moment we can move our opponents all over the field."

—Bill Alden

STICK CONTROL: Princeton High field hockey player Whitney Brunner, left, works the ball down the field in a recent practice. Brunner, a junior attacker, is being counted on to provide punch up front for PHS, which starts the regular season by hosting Hamilton on September 16. *(Photo by Bill Allen/NJ SportAction)*

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PHS Football Relying on Defense As It Aims to Continue Progress

JUMP START: Princeton High football players jump through a drill during a recent preseason practice session. PHS kicks off its season with a game at Trenton High on September 13.

(Photo by Rebecca Blackwell)

The Princeton High football team took a major step forward last fall under rookie head coach Steve Everette as it won its first game since 2000 when it topped visiting Hightstown.

While the dramatic 16-13 win over the Rams produced understandable euphoria and gave the program a shot of confidence, Everette is realistic as he heads into his second year guiding the Little Tigers.

"Our numbers are hurting," he acknowledged. "We probably won't have a junior varsity team. We have a good group of freshman so we should have a freshman team."

Despite the program's lack of numbers, Everette believes that the players he has on hand can play good enough defense to keep PHS in most games.

"We're going to lean on our defense, it's the main strength of our team," said Everette, who posted a 1-9 mark in his first year as the PHS head coach. "We are returning two linebackers, Ben DeRuosi (senior) and Mike Vieten (junior), who are very good. Chris Pavacic (senior) led us in interceptions last year and is a very good defensive back."

Other key performers for the PHS defense should include senior defensive backs David Mostoller and Mike Brennan, senior linebacker Tim Tsoi and junior linemen T.R. Johnson and Vincent Giacolone.

On offense, Everette is banking that a balanced approach will lead to an attack that is more productive than last year's mistake prone group.

"We're going to try to throw as much as we run," explained Everette, who plans to play both Giacolone and senior Jarrod Simpson at quarterback.

"We are better along the offensive line, we found some things we could do well. We played in the Rutgers 7-on-7 passing camp this summer and we should be a lot more comfortable in the passing game."

Junior wide receiver Vance Slocum should emerge as a key target along with Brennan with Mostoller sparking the ground game at running back. Everette is also looking for some contributions from two newcomers, junior running back Mario Israel and senior tight end Chris Newton.

With the program anxiously awaiting for the installation of its new artificial turf field which has been the subject of legal wrangling, Everette is anxious to get the season under way. "We can't wait to get on the new field," said Everette, whose squad is scheduled to open its season at Trenton High on September 13 before hosting Lawrence on September 20 as long as its plush new carpet is in place. "It [the new field] doesn't change our style, we just want some home games."

And hopefully come up with some home wins.

—Bill Alden

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Stuart Cross Country Has Stars But Title Hopes Depend on Depth

While Tom Harrington is welcoming back some gifted frontrunners to his Stuart Country Day School cross country team, he isn't sure if the squad has enough depth to again finish at the front of the pack.

Last year, the Tartans won both the state Prep B and Patriot Conference crowns paced by the precocious duo of Laura Brienza and Emily Driscoll, and a solid group of veterans.

Brienza, in particular, was a revelation as a freshman, placing first in the Patriot Conference meet and fourth in the state Prep B meet. She was pushed every step of the way by the determined Driscoll, then a sophomore, who was second at the conference meet and took sixth in the Prep B competition.

With the one-two punch of Brienza and Driscoll back together with solid returning junior Catherine Curry, Harrington has the foundation of a formidable team.

"My front three should be very good," said Harrington, who is in his sixth year heading the Stuart cross country program. "I am confident my front three will all have good seasons, they have been running all summer."

While the performance of his top three will ensure that the Tartans are competitive, the team's standing in the conference and state meets will depend on how the rest of the runners shape up. "The performance of runners four to six will determine the team's success and how we do in the big meets," explained Harrington.

The runners in the mix for the remaining spots include returners senior Sophie Medina, junior Caroline Cancelosi and sophomores Sasha Levitt and Mary Kate Dahlberg.

Newcomers such as sophomore Nathalie Verhaegen and sophomores Elizabeth Cancelosi and Caitlin Spratt could also crack the team's top six.

Harrington has targeted Caroline Cancelosi as a pivotal performer. "Caroline has been given the challenge to fill in the gaps," said Harrington.

Stuart won't have to wait long to see whether it has the depth to approach last year's exploits as it kicks off its season with a tri-meet against Pennington and Gil St. Bernards on September 9 at Gil St. Bernards and then has three other dual meets in the next three weeks.

Harrington, though, isn't going to rush his team into championship form. The dual meets are for the schools," said Harrington. "I have seen teams that were undefeated in dual meets but were burned out by the end-of-season meets. As a coach I focus on having the team peaking at the end of the season."

—Bill Alden

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Stuart Tennis Set At Singles; Needs to Find Doubles Pairs

As DeDe Webster started putting her Stuart Country Day tennis team through preseason training in late August, one part of job was easy.

With talented sophomore Kathryn Kitts returing at number one singles and reliable seniors Kathleen Murphy and Illeana Ojeda holding down the number two and three spots, 60 per cent of Webster's team selection task was accomplished.

On the other hand, Webster has no clue as to which players will emerge to fill out the Tartans' tow doubles teams.

"Our top three singles players are good, they should give us a solid one-two punch," said Webster, who is in her seventh year heading Stuart and led the squad to a 10-2 mark last fall. "As for doubles, we'll have to see how that shakes out."

Webster has no question as to the precocious Kitts' ability to put together a solid season. "Kathryn plays year-round, I would say that for a sophomore she is quite a player," added Webster.

"She may have to struggle against soem of the older No. 1 seed but she will hold her own. She has a good serve and a good variety of shots. She has great desire and is mentally tough."

Webster also has plenty of confidenc in her two seniors Murphy and Ojeda. "Kathleen is very experienced and very strong," said Webster. "Illeana has great mechanics and moves very well."

Stuart will need to find some doubles players with those kind of qualities if it is to match last year's sparkling record. Webster is currently looking at seniors Kovita Mathews and Kathy McPherson, juniors Kasia Piesecka and Sophie Heyman, and freshman Laura Patterson as she decides on her doubles line-up.

As Webster looks ahead to the team's season-opening match at Rutgers Prep on September 9, she is optimistic that the team will come together no matter how the doubles issue is resolved.

"We have a good group, everyone gets along really well," maintained Webster. "We should have a good year, I'm looking forward to it."

—Bill Alden

MCCC Alumni 5K Run Set for September 12

The Mercer County Community College (MCCC) Alumni Association is holding its second annual 5k Run and Fun Fest on September 12 at 6:30 p.m.

Race day registration and check-in for pre-registered runners begins at 5:15 p.m. that evening at the school's West Windsor campus on 1200 Old Trenton Road. The course for the run will be two loops around the Mercer campus.

A festive picnic dinner with live music outside the Physical Education Center will take place after the run.

The pre-registration fee is $20 until September 5; after that the entry fee is $25. Tickets for the picnic are $10. Race proceeds benefit the MCCC Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund.

For more information, call the MCCC Athletic department at 609-586-4800, ext. 3742 or e-mail athlete@mccc.edu. the registration form can be printed from the MCCC website at www.mccc.edu.

Princeton Alum Opara Cut By NFL's Ravens

Princeton University receiving great Chisom Opara was cut by the Baltimore Ravens last weekend as the NFL club trimmed its roster to the 53-player limit for regular season play.

Opara, a Baltimore native who played in all four of the Ravens' exhibition games this preseason, ended his Princeton career last fall as the school's third all-time receiver with 154 catches.

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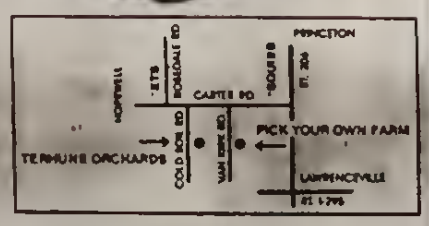

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Hughes Golf Classic Slated for September 8

The Family and Children's Services of Central New Jersey (FACS) is holding its second annual Jim Hughes Memorial Golf Classic on September 8 at the Bedens Brook Country Club.

Proceeds from the outing will benefit programs that serve Mercer and Middlesex County families from a wide variety of socio-economic backgrounds. The late Hughes was a treasurer of the FACS as well as a former executive director of the New Jersey Economic Development Authority.

For more information on the event, call Meghan Schoennagel at 609-737-1331 or Mimi Ballard at 609-924-2098.

Princeton Tennis Group To Hold "PagodaFest"

The Friends of Princeton University Tennis group is holding a celebration of the school's Pagoda courts on September 12-13.

The Pagoda courts, which have been the center of tennis activity on the campus and for the greater Princeton area for more than 40 years, will be relocated to the Lenz Tennis Center in conjunction with the construction of the Whitman College building in October.

The celebration will start on September 12 at the Pagoda with tournaments and clinics for faculty, staff, students, and alumni. The schedule for September 13 includes alumni tournaments from 9 to 11a.m., a "tennis fest" from 1 to 3 p.m.. with serve contests and prizes, an exhibition from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. featuring former Wimbledon and U.S. Open champion Stan Smith, a cocktail session from 5:30 to 7 p.m. followed by dinner and dancing at 7 p.m.

For more information, log on to www.friendsofprinceton tennis.com or contact Glenn Michibata at gmichiba@princeton.edu or Louise Gengler at 609-258-5087 or gengler@princeton. edu.

Tiger Grad Smith Gets Ashe Award

Recent Princeton University graduate and tennis star Trevor Smith received the Intercollegiate Tennis Association (ITA)/Arthur Ashe Award at the ITA Collegiate All-Star Awards Ceremony Luncheon in late August at the West Side Tennis Club in New York City.

Smith and Kristen Stubbs, a recent grad of Virginia Tech, received their awards from Jeanne Moutoussamy-Ashe, the widow of the late Ashe. The ITA/Arthur Ashe Award for Leadership and Sportsmanship is presented to players who have exhibited outstanding sportsmanship and leadership as well as scholastic, extracurricular and tennis achievements.

Smith's father is tennis legend Stan Smith, a former U.S. Open, Wimbledon and NCAA champion, and friend to the late Ashe. Smith was the team captain for Princeton this past season and played No. 1 singles. An ITA Scholar-Athlete, he was also active in Athletes in Action and served as a Special Olympics volunteer.

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(continued next column)

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OBITUARIES

Albert Perone

Albert "Slick" Perone, 73, of Skillman, died August 29 in the Robert Wood Johnson University Hospital in New Brunswick.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Skillman for the last 47 years.

Mr. Perone retired after 40 years as a postal carrier with the U.S. Postal Service office of Princeton. For the last 16 years he worked with his son at Perone Landscaping Inc. in Skillman.

He was a trustee and vice president of the Tri-County Pigeon Racing Club of Somerset County. He also coached basketball and baseball for St. Paul's School.

He is survived by his wife of 51 years, Helen; three sons, Steven of Skillman, David of Hopewell, and Thomas of Belle Mead; two brothers, John of Princeton and Joseph of Lawrenceville; and six grandchildren.

The funeral will be September 3 at 8:30 a.m. at The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home, followed by a Mass of Christian Burial at 9:30 a.m. at St. Paul's Church.

Burial will be in the family plot in Princeton Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Challah Fund, c/o Dr. Michael J. Nissenblatt, 205 Easton Avenue, New Brunswick 08901.

James A. Kuser

James Amberg Kuser, 32, of New York City, died unexpectedly in New York on August 31.

Born in Princeton, he lived in Lawrenceville until graduation from college, before moving to New York.

He was a graduate of The Lawrenceville School, University of Notre Dame, and the University of Michigan, where he received an MBA.

For the past five years Mr. Kuser was a vice president at Merrill Lynch in the company's wealth management services.

His Catholic faith was important to him. He regularly attended Masses at St. Paul the Apostle and St. Ignatius Loyola Church in New York. His other interests included sports, travel, and volunteer work for his church and community.

He is survived by his parents, Mary Kay and Rob Kuser; a brother, Chris; a sister, Katherine of New York City; a grandmother, Katherine Amberg of Lawrenceville; and his beloved friend, Mary Pat Lancelotta of New York City.

A Mass of Christian Celebration will be held at St. James Church on Thursday, September 4.

In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to The Lawrenceville School or University of Notre Dame.

Arrangements are by the M. William Murphy Funeral Home, Ewing.

Jossie I. Broadway

Jossie I. Broadway, 99, of Princeton, died August 26 at home.

Mrs. Broadway was a supervisor in the food service department of Princeton University for 25 years.

She was a member of First Baptist Church of Princeton. She was also a member of the Witherspoon Lodge B.P.O.E. No. 178, and the Rising Sun Temple No. 119.

She was predeceased by her husband, John, and her children Linda Boone, Lydia Dilly, James, Herman, Ervin, Henry, John Jr., Neda and Broadway. She is survived by two daughters, Johnsie Burnett of Columbia, Md., and Frances Craig of Princeton; three sons, Herbert and Romus of Princeton, and John 0. of Lawrenceville; a brother, Lester Gaddy of Cheraw, S.C.; a sister, Daisy Smith of Concord, N.C.; a special friend, Rosalie Green of Princeton; 27 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren; and three great-great-grandchildren.

The funeral service will be September 4 at 1 p.m. at the First Baptist Church on John Street at Paul Robeson Place. Burial will be at Princeton Cemetery.

Arrangements are by Anderson Funeral Service, Trenton.

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Nathaniel Burt will be held at Trinity Church, 33 Nassau Street, on Sunday, September 7 at 2:30 p.m. followed by a reception at The Windrows. Memorial gifts may be made to The Princeton Symphony Orchestra.

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Taking Care of Sisters!
An Evening for African American Women
Princeton HealthCare System's Community Education & Outreach Program is proud to host Taking Care of Sisters!, a special health event for African American women.
Saturday, September 13, 2003
6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m.
Princeton Fitness & Wellness Center
1225 State Road, Princeton, NJ
Panelists include:
• Makunda Abdul-Mbacke, MD, Ob/Gyn
• Henry Davison, Jr., MD, Chief of Medical & Dental Staff, Princeton HealthCare System, board certified in surgery
• Paulina Duker, MPH, APRN, CDE, Program Manager, University Medical Center at Princeton Diabetes & Dialysis Management Program
• Banu Mahalingam, MD, RCS, board certified in five specialties including cardiology, internal medicine, nuclear cardiology, echocardiography and cardiac sonography
• Dorothy Reed, Sisters Network of Central NJ
Dramatic Reading: Cecelia Hodges, PhD
Registration required. Fee: $10 per person (includes panel discussion, dinner and the opportunity to win door prizes)
Register online at www.princetonhcs.org/calendar.html or call 609.497.4480.
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Princeton — $389,000

Charming, spacious ranch. Perfect condition. Four bedroom, two baths, maple floors, Mexican tiles, skylight, Berber carpets. Fenced yard feels like private French garden.

Call (609) 924-1600
Marketed by Violetta Adamidou

Lawrenceville — $699,999

Elegant home with over 4100 square feet of living space including four bedrooms, huge conservatory, master suite, formal living and dining rooms, eat-in kitchen, and office/den. Take a dip in the sparkling blue pool!
Directions: Route 206 to Province Line towards Route 1, first left on Tomlyn — backs to woods.

Call (609) 924-1600
Marketed by Roberta Parker

Princeton — $1,695,000

Custom built home on 1.5 acres in Princeton w/4 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, gourmet kitchen, deck and bluestone patio. Maple wood flooring on the main level.

Call (609) 924-1600
Marketed by Wendy Merkovitz

Princeton — $360,000

Pretty in-town 1920's 3 BR, 1 1/2 bath home on a tranquil tree-lined street. Original wood floors, antique charm with new windows throughout!

Call (609) 924-1600
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Hopewell — $395,000

8 acres of pristine woodland and a custom built house with great potential. Large LR, 2.5 bath, sun room + a broad deck overlooking a private pond. Spacious area above garage. "A" frame outbuilding — once a boathouse.

Call (609) 799-2022
Marketed by Priya Khanna

Monroe — $679,900

A lot of home for a great price! Fabulous Tudor w/a contemporary flair. Open floor plan, 6 bedrooms, 4.5 baths, 3 car garage. Slider doors lead to huge deck overlooking 7+ acres and inground pool.

Call (609) 799-2022
Marketed by Cathryn Boehm

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APT. FOR RENT: 2 BR, private entrance. Newly remolded kitchen and bath. Fireplace, dishwasher, air-conditioning, W/D, patio. $1600/month all utilities included. No smoking, no pets. (609) 924-6779 Available October 8-27-3t

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NORDICTRAK: Walktit 5000 exercise machine, originally $650. Hardly used, asking $225 or best offer. Call (609) 497-1917 8-27-3t

HOUSE/OFFICE CLEANING: Dependable lady. Affordable, professional with experience in general housekeeping, laundry. Very organized. Can help care for pets. Currently servicing several homes in Princeton Walk. Good references, own transportation. Please call Idalia (609) 371-2543 8-27-3t

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BABYSITTING: And light housekeeping, laundry. I'm looking for a job 3:30 pm and up. $15/hour. Excellent references, lots of experience, own transportation. Please call (609) 497-9209. Only Princeton. Leave message and I will call you back. 8-27-2t

HOUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro. 4 BD, hardwood floors, central A/C, fireplace, fenced back yard. Littlebrook schools. No smoking. References required. $2900/monlh plus utilities. Call 609-933-6176 8-27-2t

PRINCETON TOWNSHIP: Small house, great location, 2BR, 1 bath, available Sept. 1, $1500/mo. plus utilities. Call (609) 921-6512 8-27-2t

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Marketed by Dee Shaughnessy and Carolyn Spohn

PRINCETON — Cul-de-sac location walk to schools, town & shopping from this charming 4 bedroom 2 1/2 bath colonial home. Living room with fireplace, formal dining room, updated kitchen with a center island, family room off kitchen with recent Berber carpet addition. The master bedroom has a private bath. There are 3 additional large bedrooms, 2 car attached garage, a full basement and a rear deck overlooking a private yard. **$599,900**

Marketed by Linda Porter

HOPEWELL TWP. — The Witherspoon Model to be built on a six + acre wooded lot by Grant Homes. This home features spacious rooms, six bedrooms and five plus baths. Over 5,600 square feet and a 1,200 square foot finished basement with a full bath. **$1,895,000**

Call Marcia Graves for plans and information

PRINCETON — A bright, airy spacious surprise is what awaits you in this popular Shannon model townhouse. The 3 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath home offers plenty of living space for any size family. 9 foot ceilings, hardwood floors, decorative moldings, gourmet kitchen, private paver patio w/hot tub and a sensational finished basement enhance this lovely property. **$545,000**

Marketed by Ellen Lefkowitz

PRINCETON — Located in Princeton's Western section, this unique and spacious home offers privacy and tranquility. Large windows create an open airy feeling and offer a spectacular view of the beautiful garden and heated pool in this five bedroom, three and one half bath home. A perfect setting for family living and entertaining both indoors and outdoors. **$950,000**

Marketed by Sue MacFarland

PENNINGTON — WHAT A START! You can have with this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath ranch. Hardwood floors throughout, an enclosed sun porch and a walk out basement make this move-in condition home just perfect. **$310,000**

Marketed by Leeann Oberfield

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YARD SALE: Sat , Sept. 6. Lots of stuff, household goods, clothes, comic books, books, luggage, toys etc. 82 Philip Drive, right turn off Prospect Avenue. 9:00 - 2.00 pm. No Early Birds. 9-3

FURNISNED IN PRINCETDN: House for rent in Riverside area. 3 BR, 2.5 BA, OR, family room, LR, garage. Walk to University. $2800/month. Available now. (609) 924-3744. 9-3

MDVING SALE: One day only Saturday, September 6, 9 -4. Furniture, firewood, pottery, women's shoes and clothing (Vintage Angelheart, Flax, Crew, Gap), futons, kitchenware, and more. 3210 Lawrenceville Road (Rt 206) at Carter Road. 9-3

CNARMING COTTAGE: For rent in Princeton Township with 1 bedroom, fireplace, small office. Country setting, pets okay. $1195/month plus utilities. (609) 924-2523. 9-3

PRINCETON GARAGE SALE: 8 Horner Lane. Saturday, September 6, 8 -2 pm. Raindate Sept. 7. 9-3

FDR SALE: 85 inch couch, rose beige. $350. Love seat, grey-black velvet. $250. Bookcase. $35. six English dining chairs plus rocking chair, $100 each. Standing lamp $45, two easy chairs, red, $50 each. Heavy maple chest of four drawers, and modern desk with chair, $200 each. Maple mirror, $50, 6 blonde wooden dinette chairs $40 each. 924-5948. 9-3

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NDUSE FDR RENT: Princeton, near University, 2 bedrooms, 1 bathroom, central air, garage, laundry, private yard. $1700/month plus utilities. SHORT TERM ONLY. (609) 497-9760. 8-27-3t

AVAILABLE: I have a few afternoons a week available for housecleaning. Experienced housekeeping manager with excellent English and managerial skills. References and own transportation. Call Martha at (609) 918-1649, (609) 312-9204 (cell). 8-27-3t

PRINCETDN NOUSE: Jefferson Road, one block from Princeton High School. Foyer, sun parlor, living room w/fireplace and shelving, dining room, kitchen w/family eating area and pantry, rear porch, 3 bedrooms, 1.5 baths, attic, basement, one car garage. Hardwood floors just refinished and all rooms repainted. A/C, new gas stove and dishwasher, also new laundry. W/D. Minimum one year lease. $2400/month plus utilities and security deposit. Call (609) 921-7794, (609) 510-1987 cell. 8-27-3t

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APT. FDR RENT: 1BR in the heart of Princeton, quiet building. $870/mo. Call (609) 688-1741. 9-3-2t

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DFFICE CDNDO FOR RENT: Montgomery Knoll, 1S00 sq. ft. Currently being renovated/updated. Can modify to suit. 6 or 7 offices, reception, kitchen, ethernet, wired as internet available. (609) 252-1841. 8-20

BLAWENBURG: Cozy 2 BR in Blawenburg Market Bldg. Full bath, kitchenette, small LR, indoor porch. No dogs. $850/month plus utilities. Available 9/1. (609) 658-5217. 8-20-3t

NDUSECLEANING: Woman looking for house cleaning work, have own transportation and good references. Please Call (609) 581-4624. If not at home, please leave a message and I will return your call. 8-27-2t

NDUSE FOR RENT: Princeton Boro. Quiet location, short walk to Nassau Street. Charming brick colonial with large 3 bedrooms, yard, 2 car garage. $2400/month. Available mid-September. (609) 688-0450. 9-3

YARD SALE: Saturday, September 6, 8 am. 25 Maclean Street. (Between Witherspoon and John Streets) Lots of furniture, lots of fall clothing. Sports equipment and collectible items. 9-3

SMALL APT. FDR RENT: Large room with kitchenette - toilet - shower - A/C. Near schools and stores. One year lease required. No smoking, no pets. $750/month including utilities. Call 924-2735. 9-3

2-FAMILY YARD SALE: Sunday, September 7, 10 -3 pm (Raindate Sept. 14) Fitz-Randolph Road. Furniture, clothes, quality books, (kids and adult), pre-teen games, toys, Blueberry I-MAC computer, exercise machine, brand new lady's Trek bike, playpen, posters, and much more. No antiques. No early birds. 9-3

YARD SALE: Sat. September 6, 9 - 4pm. Interesting old and new items. On Murray Place off Nassau Street. Signs posted. 9-3

PRINCETDN FREE RENT: For 1 month. Landlord must move. Private apts available immediately. 1 BR, $1200/month plus utilities. 2 BR, $1600/month plus utilities. Beautiful newly renovated colonial. Walk to campus. Laundry, parking. No Smoking, no pets. (609) 430-9436. 9-3

PIANO FOR SALE: 1914 Knabe Baby Grand Piano with bench. Oark mahogany. 5 ft. 7 inches. A few scratches. Sound board and pin block in good condition. Minimal action work is required. Best offer. (908) 359-8241. 9-3

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FOR RENT

APARTMENT FOR RENT: Princeton Boro, Nassau Street. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath, parking. $975/month plus utilities. Year lease required. Please ask for Martha Giancola.

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New Listing

This attractive Colonial, screened from the road by luxuriant trees and shrubs, offers the charming grace of a period home blended with today's crisp sophistication. Tall windows, random-width wood floors, crown molding and ceiling medallions accent the living and dining rooms. The handsome family room features a brick fireplace and broad windows looking through to the large screened porch and lovely lawn and woodland vista beyond. Classic columns introduce the attractive kitchen, with ceramic tile floor and backsplash, center cooking island and delightful sky-lit breakfast area; a door opens to the large screen porch with steps down to a broad stone patio, bordered by flowers. A den/office and powder room complete the first floor. Upstairs, the large master bedroom, with ceiling medallion and glamorous bath, and three additional pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On 2+ scenic country-like Hopewell Township acres.

$645,000

Marketed by
Cheryl Goldman

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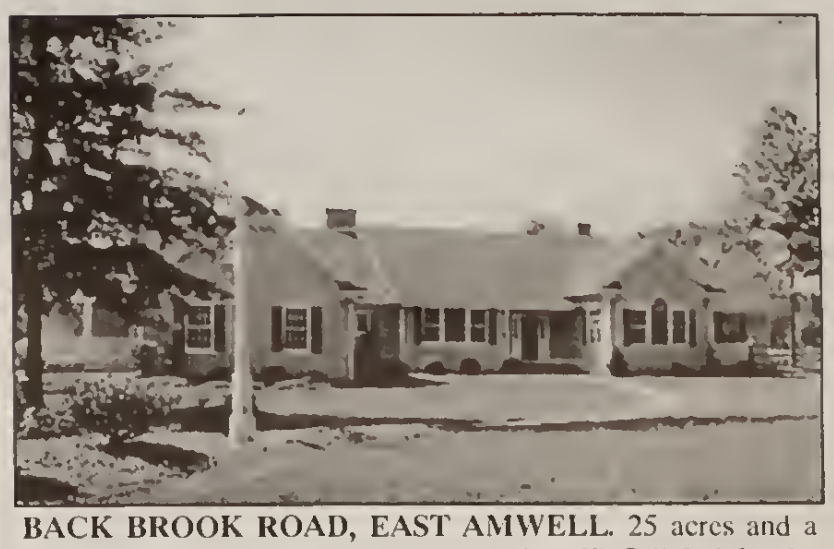

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BRICKHOUSE, PRINCETON. A Washington Oaks beauty. Finished walk-out lower level. 2 bdrms, 2 baths. Call Elaine Ellerstein for the scoop. **$332,500**

SPRICE STREET, PRINCETON. Restored condo. Two bedrooms, new bath, new kitchen. Full basement. Yard. Call Matthew for an appointment. **$369,900**

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LAKE DRIVE, PRINCETON. Gorgeous lot. Spacious house w/apt if owner occupied. Needs work but worth the effort. 4 bedrooms, 3 full baths. Fpl. Call Peggy or Jud to preview. **$750,000**

FAIR ACRES COURT, Village of Kingston. Princeton address. 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths. Family room, too. Walk to Bus Stop! Great Townhouse! Call Rosemary for a preview. **$299,900**

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For dependable individual advice on buying or selling real estate, call Tod Peyton, Realtor or any Peyton Associate at 921-1550. Please feel free to stop by my office at 343 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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Historic Farmhouse NEW LISTING

Located on the Hopewell Township Pre-1875 Historic Farmhouses map but we believe this house was built in the 1700's, yet there have only been a few owners of record. Today, this farmhouse and outbuildings are situated on 3-acres of beautiful trees and a winding stream. There are large living spaces with cared-for pumpkin pine floors, exposed beams, and fireplaces of note. Charming is the best word as the original character of the house is visible. $695,000

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MONROE — Fabulous Washington model in mint condition, with hardwood floors, vaulted ceilings in Living Room, Dining Room with Colonial moldings, white kitchen with breakfast nook open to Family Room with fireplace, deck, incredible finished basement, security system, and more!
PRJ0428 **$549,900**

CRANBURY — 2 Wynnewood Dr. Desirable Wynnewood area of Cranbury — versatile 5 Bedroom, 3 Bath with hardwood floors throughout, fireplace in Family Room, formal Dining Room with chair rail & French doors, located on almost 1 Acre & is walk to town, school & park. Cranbury Neck Rd. to Wynnewood.
PRJ0343 **$594,900**

PLAINSBORO — Lovely 5 Bedroom Manor model in Windybrook Estates with 3.5 Baths, Library, Master Bedroom with Den, Cathedral Ceilings, 2 Fireplaces, Skylights, Breakfast Room, West Windsor/Plainsboro Schools, close to major roads and train and much more. Don't miss this beautiful home!
PRJ0326 **$589,900**

WEST WINDSOR — Stately 5 BR, 2.5 Bath Colonial nestled on large lot. This oversized home offers formal LR/DR, FR w/full-wall fireplace, Finished Basement, inground pool & incredible rear southern veranda.
PRJ0511 **$519,900**

WEST WINDSOR — 17 N. Longfellow Dr. Brick-front St. Andrews, in superb condition, on over 3/4 acre, situated in park-like setting on cul-de-sac; many upgrades; inground Sylvan pool, 2 stone patios with connecting walkway, within walking distance of nationally recognized elementary and middle schools. Old Trenton Rd. to New Village Rd. to N. Longfellow Dr. to cul-de-sac.
PRJ0263 **$915,000**

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Enjoy the fall colors and natural beauty of 5-plus acres and a custom-built house in Montgomery Township. A private lane leads to this 8-year-old contemporary-cape with 3 bedrooms and 3½ baths. The interior with high ceilings is light and bright and the floor plan is open and comfortable. In every season, the large windows frame the outdoors. Relax on one of its three decks, each with its beautiful view of lawn/fishpond/mature trees/idyllic farmland. This unique property has a Princeton address and is only a few minutes to Nassau Street or the train station. Call for an Appointment. . . . . ONLY.....$649,000

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Stoneybrook Manor

Jasna Polana Estates presents an impressive adaptation of a majestic Georgian-style home on 3 beautiful acres. The main hall features a grand staircase, with entries to formal living & dining rooms. Vast spaces lend themselves to entertaining with easy access to rear patio/porch areas. Second floor gallery contains 6 bedrooms & 7 baths which ensure ample privacy for all family members. Unique MBRM provides w/his/her baths, walk-in closets & dressing areas. Wake in the morning and stroll onto the greenhouse style enclosure w/Jacuzzi & access to the balcony! The 5 brick fireplaces & hardwood floors throughout, enhance the ambience & warmth of this home. Side entrance, mudroom & laundry room connect to 4 car garage. Two large basement rooms provide ideal space for entertainment/media centers. Located in Lawrence Twp., just across from Jasna Polana main entrance. Immense detail and care went into the design of this unique home that is truly a wonder! Currently under construction; occupancy Spring 2004. (Owner is NJ Lic. RE Agent).

Offered at $3,500,000

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House of The Week

This charming home, offering all the gracious steadfastness of another era, was designed by an architect specializing in reproductions of the Connecticut Salt Box. Its location on a lovely lot, with Harry's Brook meandering along at the back, enhances its charm. The back-to-front living room has chair-rail, a fireplace and French doors to a sun-porch overlooking a brick patio and tree-bordered yard. The formal dining room features chair-rail and a china cupboard. Adjacent to an inviting paneled study is a full bath. The cheerful eat-in kitchen is accented with wood cabinetry. On the second floor, the master bedroom and two pleasant bedrooms and a hall bath. On a quiet neighborhood street, close to shopping and schools, and the center of town.

. . . . .Newly priced $525,000

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PRINCETON JUNCTION — Wonderful 5 BR, 2 1/2 bath colonial. What a beautiful backyard that is enjoyed in or out of the screened porch w/skylights & ceiling fan. The huge rooms, spinkler system, hardwood floors and highly rated school system make this a wonder value in a great neighborhood. Listed by Ruth Uiberall. **$519,000**

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PRINCETON. Sophisticated townhome seated in the serentity of the surrounding woods. This former model has many upgrades: well appointed kitchen, expansive deck, full basement, garage. Miniutes to the heart of Princeton. Listed by Patricia Moran. **$437,900**

HOPEWELL. Beautiful, fenced 38 acre Country Estate in the Harbourton area. This upscale, 18 year old Colonial boasts 17 rooms, 6 BRs, 5 full and 2 half baths, 24x37 foot Solarium, Jacuzzi room, unbelievable mahogany paneled family room with cathedral ceilings and two offices. The lower level is beautifully finished with separate exercise room with sauna, game and media rooms, a half bath and rear stairs. The property has a 5-stall barn, heated pool, tennis court, expanded deck, huge gazebo, 3 car garage and circular driveway. Listed by Alan Wait. **$3,000,000**

ONE ACRE LOT IN GREAT LOCATION

PRINCETON. Lovingly maintained ranch set on a quiet street at the end of a cul-de-sac. Beautiful property on one acre lot within walking distance to Littlebrook School & Carnegie Lake. Hardwood floors, abundance of closet space & triple windows in living, dining and family rooms provide light, open feeling. Woodburning fireplace in living room. Newer roof, furnace, air conditioner, hot water heater & appliances. Please come in and see. Listed by Beatrice Bloom. **$598,000**

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PRINCETON. Absolutely fabulous townhouse within walking distance of town. Hardwood floors throughout except ceramic tile foyer & bathrooms. Many upgrades! Custom deck backs to mature trees & plantings. All bedrooms open onto balconies. Across from park with extensive walking trails. Listed by Ann Harwood. **$452,500**

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PRINCETON — Charming 4-5 BR home on 1.5 acres in quiet neighborhood near Hun School. Ideal for in-law suite or au pair. Recently painted; new hardwood floors in living & dining rooms; inground pool. **$915,000**

SOUTH BRUNSWICK — Move right in to this meticulously maintained 4 BR, 2.5 BA Arlington Model Federal home. Neutral throughout; H/W flr in foyer, kit & extended B'fast room; upgraded carpeting in LR, DR, FR & 2nd flr. Crown molding/chair rail; gourmet kit w/ center island; gas fpl; blue ribbon schools. **$579,000**

PRINCETON JCT — For the lover of old homes! 4 bedroom, 3 full bath home has large rms, 3 levels of living space; gorgeous wood flrs, built-ins & details; lovely lot; detached studio/garage; covered porch. Princeton mailing address. **$530,000**

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ONE OF A KINDI

PLAINSBORO —Plainsboro Township — Princeton address! This "one of a kind" contemporary villa is situated on an exceptional private lot with mature landscaping and vista views. The moment you step into this dramatic home you will appreciate the custom tiles and creative detailing. A gorgeous first floor master bedroom suite with cherry built-ins, window seat and dressing room adjoins the back deck. Please call for your private showing today. **$545,000**

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LLAMA FARM LABDRER: Part-time farm hand need on a llama farm 4 miles from Princeton. 8 - 10 hours per week on weekends. Must have own transportation. Pay negotiable. For more info, call (908) 359-9387 8-27-3t

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NANNY/PERSDNAL ASST: Princeton/Montgomery area. 13 year old boy is mildly autistic and in school 9 - 5 most of the year. Must have excellent references, car, patience and a flexible schedule, responsibilities include child grooming assistance, light housework, household shopping and some cooking. Fax resume to (609) 921-3380 or email Myrougegirl@rcn.com 9-3-2t

HELP WANTED: Weekday mornings in Princeton. Hourly rate negotiable, gas money for errands. Work includes unpacking from out-of-state move, computer entry, organizing and errands. Must have reliable transportation. Call (609) 497-1478 9-3

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Montgomery Twp. — This recently constructed brick Colonial features quality construction, fine craftsmanship, and every amenity.

Princeton — Renovations over the years transformed a once adequate floor plan into a flow of exceptionally handsome rooms. Pool. **$829,000**

Princeton — Where can you find a building lot in Princeton, with water and sewer hook-up? Here's one, with water views. Lot subject to subdivision.

Princeton — Meticulous renovations enhanced the floor plan of this inviting Cape. Magnificent majestic trees, lovely pool and patio. **$875,000**

Princeton — Expand or build your dream house while living here. 4+ acres — one of the last lots of this size and beauty in the Township. **$850,000**

Plainsboro — A Princeton Windrows condo offers living-dining room, attractive kitchen, bedroom. Wonderful activities. Princeton address. **$294,500**

Princeton — On a distinguished Borough street, this stately c1885 Colonial has elegant period hallmarks enhanced by later additions.

Montgomery Twp. — This Traditional features elegant open spaciousness, gourmet kitchen. Elevator accessible to all 3 levels.

Hopewell Twp. — Custom-built several decades ago, this New England style Colonial is classically enduring, and has a Princeton address. **$595,000**

Montgomery — A new stone facade, stone-walled borders and lush landscaping define the property of this graciously maintained Colonial. **$799,900**

Princeton — On 3.42 pretty acres (two premiere lots close to town), this Cape has a cozy floor plan, and offers expansion possibilities. **$575,000**

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